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Sunday Cloudy.

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Carnegie-Illinois Corporation President And Others Honored

JOHNSON BRONZE CO. PLANT WILL EXPAND: ERECT NEW BUILDING Compromise Agreed Upon

Self Lubricating Bearing To Injuries Fatal Be Manufactured At Local Plant

MEANS EXTENSION OF OPERATIONS HERE!

New Structure 140x75 Feet To House Unit-Ready For Use By Fall

Announcement was made today by P. J. Flaherty, president of the Johnson Bronze Company, of the shock of the injury being fatal. Roth was not found until some time after the accident had occured. plant in which will be manufactured a self lubricating The details of the accident were bearing, developed and per- not learned by Coroner Charles committees on the vital unfected by the research tech- Piper Byers, to whom the death was distributed profits and capnicians of the company. The building which will be of steel, 140x75 feet is now under construction and it is anticipated that the plant will get into production of the new bearing sometime late in the summer or early in the

The new bearing is something new in the industry. Several years ago Mr. Flaherty conceived the idea of manufacturing a bearing which contained oil, and which would never the contained oil, and which would never the contained of the contained o tained oil, and which would never require additional oil during the life of the bearing. Calling in his technicians Mr. Flaherty outlined the idea and the work of developing it began. For three years the tech-nicians kept at it, experimenting, testing, discarding unsound ideas and finally their labors were re-warded with a bearing that has withstood the most rigorous tests.

A Complete Plant With the production of the new (Continued On Page Two)

on East Washington street have been repaired in several places. Last night two small boys, stepping over the few pieces of humber that serve as a fence to keep the pedestrians from using that sidewalk while the cement is wet, and by the use of the light of the torches sitting there and by the use of their pen knives. they carved their luitials.

It's interesting to watch the different passengers alight from the large busses that drive through New Castle on their way to the larger cities. Especially so was one fellow who got off the New York to Chicago bus yesterday that stopped on of the following: new bright tan ities." hurt so that he couldn't lace them and which were ankle high, tight fitting suit of a grey hue, all topped off by the shiny straw toppe that he wore on the back of his red uncontrollable hair; by uncontrollable is meant that his locks actually stood out still from his head.

Pa Newc noted spring flowers had been covered over during the night at a number of residences about the city, to protect them from damage

Poinsettas in bloom at Christmas time are not at all unusual, but to Old Pittsburgh road, near Castlesee one in the middle of April! Mrs. w Charies Agnew has one in the win- a dow of her Highland avenue home, (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather reports for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this

morning follow: Maximum temperature, 55 Minimum temperature, 26, Precipitation—heavy frost. River stage 6 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year age, follow: Maximum temperature, 47. Minimum temperature, 38. Precipitation .04 inches,

Lewis Roth, Oil Field Worker, Dies In Ellwood City Hospital This Morning

Lewis Roth, aged about 50 years, of Prospect, Pa. died in the Ellwood City hospital at 9:55 o'clock this morning of injuries received while at work about an oil well near Prospect, last evening. Death re-

erection of a new unit at his and was brought to Ellwood City and admitted to the hospital at 8:15

Confesses She **Poisoned Her** Two Brothers

Twenty-Two Year Old New York Girl Admits Double Crime

TAINTED FOOD FIRST BLAMED FOR DEATHS

(International News Service) ed today, police said, she cunningly administered fatal poison to her two brothers, one of whom she hated

the other whom she loved. The tiny, freekled-faced girl admitted, according to police, that she put rat polson in the milk and orange juice of her brothers, Charles, 14 and Henry, 21, who died within 15 hours of each other last week-

assistant district attorney Edmund

Rowan of Queens.
"I hated Henry. He nagged and scolded me. He knocked two of my teeth out because I swore. I don't know why I gave it to Charles. I loved Charles.

times. I put a pinch of the poison frost experienced last night, H. R. in their milk and orange julce."

McCulloch, representative of the She was booked on a homicide Lawrence County Agricultural Ascharge and taken to the police line-sociation stated today.

Science betrayed her.

and Henry dled of tained food but is not believed that the loss will be dead today in a cell of the Mercer an autopsy and report of city tox- serious in cases where the flowers county jail. Coroner Appelgate reicologist Alexander O. Gettler were not yet out in full bloom or turned a verdict blaming death on cago bus vesterday that stopped on the Diamond. His attire consisted the dead brothers "in large quant—The fact that the sun came out

Five-Room Home **Burns To Ground**

House Near Castlewood De stroyed--Neighbors Remove Furniture To Safety

Home of Samuel Staff, on the wood, was completely destroyed by a blaze of undetermined origin Friday evening. The house, a five-room structure, was situated on the site of the old McKee school house, at the Junction of the Hog Hollow road and the Old Pittsburgh road.

Emerson Reno, who was driving past the house at 8:30 o'clock discovered the blaze. He immediately sounded the alarm, calling the neighbors to aid. Although the neighbors succeeded in saving a greater portion of the house furnishings, the home was burned to

Reno states that the fire started fey is corroing the state's more Reported Guffey: "The way Jack in one of the second floor rooms, than 200,000 WPA employes.

and he could see the smoke and It brought a reply from Deputy couple of splinters between his locs,"

flame as he drove along the road. | WPA Administrator Aubrey Wil-

Expect New Tax Bill To Be Law Within Week

In Undistributed Profits And Capital Gains Taxes

To Prospect Man REAL COMPROMISE DECLARES DOUGHTON

> Graduated Tax On Capital Gains Is Rejected By Conferees' Decision

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 23 -The new \$5,300,000,000 "business relief" tax bill will be enacted into law within a week as the result of a compromise effected by senate-house conference ital gains taxes, it appeared Lawrence County Well Rep

today.
Action of conferees in yielding to President Roosevelt's demand that the principle of the undistributed profits tax be retained in the law was expected to provoke sharp crit-Especially in the senate. The conference committees, how-

ever, rejected Mr. Roosevelt's pro-posal for a graduated tax on capital fident the senate will approve the House tax leaders, jubilant over winning their battle for retention of

lfied form, predicted early favorable action in the house. The conferees resumed work today in the lengthy bill, with members generally predicting that they

can speedily effect a complete agree-ment on all differences. Conference Agreement
The conference agreement on the vital issues provides:

1. Accepts house corporation in- the Western part of the state parcome tax rate on corporations earn-ing under \$25,000 a year. Rates are Registration opened at 2

Corporations earning above \$25,000 was served in the Presbyterian (Continued On Page Two)

Fruit Results

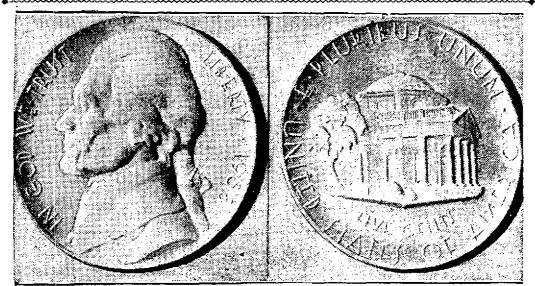
"I did it," she cried, according to Heavy Frost Will Damage Fruit Which Is In Full Bloom, McCulloch Believes

Some damage, the extent of which wed Charles.
"I gave them the poison four some time, will result from the heavy

In cases where fruit trees were in full bloom, the damage will be the It was first believed that Charles worst, Mr. McCulloch stater, but it Mathias, 19, of near here was found

> bright and warm early this morning unable to furnish bail for court apwould increase the damage done by pearance on a charge of operating the frost as it would literally cook a motorcycle while his license was the blossoms, Mr. McCilloch states, suspended, according to authorities.

Here Are Both Sides Of Your New Five-Cent Piece



Here is your new Thomas Jefferson nickel, soon to be coined for the first change in the five-cent piece in 25 years. The design was selected from 390 plaster models submitted to the treasury in a \$1,000 prize competition. Felix Schlag, Chicago sculptor, won the prize with this design.

Future Farmers In Convention

resented At First Annual District Meeting

GOOD PROGRAM IS PRESENTED

Lawrence County was represented by approximately 100 youths affiliated with the Future Farmers of America at the first annual district convention at Slippery Rock Friday afternoon and evening. the profits tax, even though in mod-

E. C. Wiggins, County Vocational Supervisor assisted with the arrangements for the meeting and was chairman of the evening meeting in the State Teachers College chapel. Also assisting with the arrange-ments was J. Bumgardner, of New Wilmington and W. W. Bell, of Mt. Jackson, A half-dozen coundles in

under 12 hours of questioning, 22year-old Elizabeth Wagner confess14 per cent on first \$5,000 income; the afternoon and recreational acyear-old Elizabeth Wagner confessthe boys until 6 p. m. when dinner

Dinner Event

W. L. Hess of Slippery Rock, was oasimaster and the opening was in charge of the Kittanning Chapter. Mr. Wiggins served as song leader. The address of welcome was given (Continued On Page Two)

Youth Found Dead In Jail At Mercer

William Mathias, 19, Of Near Sharon Dead, Jailed For License Violation

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., April 23 .- William natural causes.

Mathlas was jailed when he was

Ask U. S. Investigation Of Charge Of Coercion Of State's WPA Employes

By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, April 23.-Pres-

ident Roosevelt today was drawn into the state's Democratic primary ganization, fighting a revolt within its ranks, moved to have Senator Joseph F. Guilley's connections with the WPA investigated.

Ask Probe of Charges.

Inishings, the home was sufficient the ground.

According to Reno, the Staff family was away at the time of the blaze and did not return until the democracy, asked for a G-man inbuilding was levelled to the ground.

Beno states that the fire started fey is coercing the state's more representations.

John B. Kelly, co-leader with water and appear with water and allow with a proposed the provided for the with the fire started fey is coercing the state's more representations.

liams who called upon Kelly for "specific information", announcing "summary action will be taken" if the charges are found to be true. The probe was expected to be placed in the hands of Francis F. Dryden, battle as the state Democratic or- WPA fleid administrator at Phila-Kelly Makes Charges.

"I have undeniable evidence that Senator Guffey is coercing WPA workers...through his publicity di-The state organization, through rector, Edward N. Jones, former John B. Kelly, co-leader with Mat-WPA administrator," Kelly tele-

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NEW CASTLE, PA.

The Center of America's Largest Consuming Area

Industrial Show Draws Big Crowd

Here Monday

DeWitt To Greet Voters

At The Castleton

Weather Outlook

reather outlook:

(International News Service)

ising temperature at end of week.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee -- Show-

ers first part of week and again near

end, warmer at beginning of week,

Franco Presses Drive

On Towards Valencia

legions smashed their way still fur-ther south along the Medlterranean. The insurgents also claimed

WASHINGTON, April 23,-Weekly

tion" sponsored by the Juntor Chamber of Commerce, approached its finale tonight after playing host last night to an estimated throng of 1,500 visitors. **Candidates**

Tonight the show will continue until 11 p. m. Exhibits will be kept in place, it was stressed, until the

closing hour. Officiating over the entertainment Judge Smith And Mrs. program which was offered the pub-lic audience last night was G. W. Ranson, member of the exposition committee. Serving with the hardworking Mr. Rapson were two other junior chamber members, John

Tonight's entertalnment will feature Don Potter and his Tunadeers. dencing by Mary Elizabeth Suber and Jean Bartsch and numbers by Mrs. Edith B. De Witt, a candidate

the Shenango Valley Rangers. -Scoring a hit last night were the musical numbers of Potter's Tunadeers and an elaborate dancing program arranged and presented by the Jacques Van Ipe School of dancing. The junior chamber exposition,

lauded by several distinguished vis-lauded by several distinguished vis-itors as "one of the finest of its Hon. Robert Vann. The reception J. McIlvaine, pastor of the First will be held from 2 to 5:30 o'clock Presbyterian church, pronouncing the invocation. Then an elaborate din-School children of the city are inspecting the exhibits from 10 a. m.

Governor Earle Admits He Got Several Loans

Acknowledges Borrowing \$26,-500 From McCloskey-Still Ower \$6,000

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. April 23.-Gov. George H. Earle, pressed on all sides cooler near middle and rising temto explain the "several loans" he perature toward end of week. acknowledged receiving from Mathew H. McCloskey, wealthy conractor and backer, today disclosed he had borrowed \$26,500 from the Philadelphia Democratic leader and owed him \$6,000 now.

He offered no explanation, however, of the reasons for the loans, merely announced the announts he had become and submitting com-

had borrowed and submitting canceled checks to newspaper correspondents at the Capitol for their inspection. Governor Earle stated he wished

to stress the point that when he borrowed the money from McCloskey "there was no state authority law and consequently it was beyond any possible contemplation that Mr. Francisco Franco vigorously pressed front. McCloskey or anyone could possibly his drive against the ports of Cas- A government communique issued there's pottery, and cans that are receive any state contracts.

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Caroline Sara Ramsey, 81, 919 Maryland avenue.

Israel B. Lash, 77, Ellwood City. Mrs. Peter McGlusky, 77, 699 Arlington avenue. Lewis Roth, 50, Prospect, Pa.

Counter-Attacks Repulsed. Several government counter-at-

ine considerably

teilon and Valencia.

and other government positions fur-

Insurgent forces, the statement

said, are now close to Cuevas De

extended their hold along the coast

Vinroma and Albocacer, and have claimed,

Pays Notable Tribute To Industrial Leaders Over 250 Gather At The Death Toll In Castleton For Epochal Event Of Friday

Junior C. of C. Banquet

FAIRLESS LAUDED DESPITE ABSENCE

Night

President Of U. S. Steel Corporation Detained In Alabama By Business

Attended by local plant eaders, an impressive delegation of out-of-town industrial notables and by large groups of representative citity, the Junior Chamber of: Commerce's testimonial din-Iner to manufacturers of this section last night in The Castleton wrote new industrial history and demonstrated clearly that all New Castle, from its first citizen! to the last, has the highest fixed today at 41 miners. of regard for industry.

The banquet celebration took place with its announced special guest of honor-President Benjamin P. Pairless of the United States Steel corporation- in Birmingham. he could not attend.

Over 250 Attend

A throng of 255 jammed the hotel the assembled industrialists.

preciation for all industry—indus-fry locally and industry the nation their pessimism.

Monday afternoon, April 25, Judge Carnegie-Elinois Steel corporation Ralph H. Smith, of Pittsburgh, a headed the party of industrial leadcandidate for the Democratic nom- ers who came here from Pittsburgh ination for lieutenant-governor, and by special train for the program. He was guest of honor.

The principal speaker was Dr. for the Democratic nomination for Robert Williams, able president of Secretary of Internal Affairs will be Ohio Northern university at Ada.

O., who, in a speech which brought the Ada the Month of the Mont day by Mell George chairman of applause at the close, spoke of the the Kennedy Campaign Committee.

Accompanying the candidates will morracies. challenges facing present-day de-

invocation. Then an elaborate dinpermitting an outdoor meeting will her was served. Soft electric organ music played by Mary Louise Kirkguests dined. Jones Opens Program

North and Middle Atlantic States distinguished Pittsburghers here represents cost of land and proper-Showers first part of week and Mr. Yohe, scheduled to be in Ash-again toward end, rising tempera-tabula, O., later in the evening, left ject was started last fall. The Floriest Company of the control o the banquet early.

Then President Jones turned to 125 feet high.

his saddest task—announcing that President Fairless, the man whom the dinner primarily honored, had been suddenly called to Birming-(Continued On Page Two)

fore the insurgent advance,

Claims Disputed.

Disputing insurgent claims that

Mine Explosion Is Placed At 41

Twenty Bodies Have Been Removed From Mine In Virginia

TWENTY-ONE ARE STILL ENTOMBED

izens of the entire commun- Abandon Hope Any Of Entombed Are Alive- Mine Ruins Ablaze

> (BULLETIN) (International News Service)

HANGER, Va., April 23.—The death foll in the Red Jacket coal mine explosion near here was finally bodies had been extricated from the fiercely-blazing runs, while 21 other workers were still within the demolished mine and given up for dead A limb-weary army of rescue frantically since late yesterday afterneon at the hot rock and rubble Ala. A last-minute urgent demand separating them from the victims of forced him to telegraph word that one of the most terrific mine biasts in history labored desperately on in an effort to retrieve the unrecovered bodies.

ballroom and overflowed into its. Mine officials, however, admitted crystal dining room to do honor to no hope possibly could be held that the assembled industrialists. alive. A glance at the picture of The whole testimonial program, desolation and destruction as the summed up into very few words, sun's first rays lighted the top of was the citizenry's gesture of ap-lonely Keen mountain, where the preciation for all industry—indus-

The mountaintop literally was (Continued On Page Two)

TIONESTA DAM WORK TO START

Anneunce Flood Control Project Will Be Under Way On Monday

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 23-Contractors were ready today to begin actual construction Monday of the Tionesta dam, second of the series patrick filled the ballroom as the of flood control projects designed to save Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania from high waters.

President Presicy N. Jones of the United States engineers here said junior chamber assumed immediate equipment to begin excavating was For Coming Week juntor chamber assumed immediate equipment to begin excavating was charge as dinner closed, formally moved to the site this week, By fall, welcoming the large audience on be- approximately 300 men will be em-Half of the junior chamber.

He introduced Curtis M. Yohe reservoir, which will take two years vice president of the Pittsburgh & to build and will cost approximately Lake Erle railroad, who brought the \$7,000,000. Four million of which

Arthur Mometer

esta dam will be 905 feet long and

(International News Service)
HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Border, April 23.—Spanish insurgent killed. Many more were reported and see the industrial fair, and 12 wounded and 200 were captured. The insurgents also claimed im- guarantee (just from you to me) coast line today as Generalissimo portant advances on the Granada you'll be mighty glad you were there. There's tin and cement and eilon and Valencia.

at Madrid sald bitter fighting was

A Salamanca communique claim- in progress on the Mediterranean headed far, there's radiators and ed the insurgents, rapidly progress- coastal sector from Catl to Trig, and big steel tanks and bushings for ing south, captured the bitterly con- admitted the government troops had many a car. It's a swell actor it tested town of Alcala De Chivert lost strategic Cerro Gordo hill be- you'll take my word, no matter how Later, however, the government for you roam, you'll find no better forces staged a flerce counter-atack and recaptured the hill, it was; made here at home. So go up and thrill to the show they have, these lads of the Jumor C. they deserve Alcala De Chivert had been taken, your thanks and they sure hate (Continued On Page Two) us, and what hurts business, hurts

duced by Toastmaster Braham. Key To City Given.

Dr. Williams Speaks.

Mr. McKee presented him as "a

great educator, a profound thinker

and a fine Christian gentleman."

merged for the glory of the state.

many, Italy and Russia are present-ing new problems, new ways of life

"No society," he solemnly said at the close, "is better than its leader-

Judge Braham, before turning the

program back to President Jones,

merce for its splendid banquet pro-

Serving on the banquet commit-tee on arrangements with Chair-

MINE EXPLOSION

(Continued From Fage One)

All the Ill-starred miners were white. The identified dead were:

ATTEND PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-one women went as rep-

resentatives from Highland United

Prespyterian church to the Beaver

Valley Spring Presbyterial, Friday. Among them were: Mrs. D. F.

IS PLACED AT 41

the dining hall.

"They have done credit," he

and "we must reckon with them". Leadership Crucial.

of the college president.

Art Robbery In England HOUSECLEANING Daring

Masterpieces

Gang Of Burglars Cuts Five tax or subtract from ordinary income 50 per cent of the net loss. Magnificent Paintings Out Of Frames

ESTIMATE PICTURES WORTH HALF MILLION.

By CHARLES A. SMITH

CANTERBURY, Eng., April 23.-In the most daring art robbery since Leonard Da Vinel's priceless Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre, a gang of burglars with a rare sense of values stripped five magnificent paintings from the palatial home of Sir Edmund Davis, near here today.

Breaking into ancient Chilham Castle unnoticed, the thieves got away with masterpieces by Rem-brandt, Reynolds, Van Dyck and Gainsborough, conservatively valued at half a million dollars.

Cut From Frames

As in the case of the Mona Lisa, all five paintings were cut from their frames with a skilled hand and preclue to the thieves had been found.

Sir Edmund, a multi-millionaire

with widespread mining interests, no member need be ashamed of."

eastle is rated as one of the finest The paintings which were stolen.

any one of which would have brought a king's ransom at auction even in these troublous times, were as follows:

Rembrandt's "Saskia At Mirrow," Reynolds' "Earl Of Suffolk."

Van Dyck's "Man With A Dog.".

Galnsborough's "Lady Charges"
and his "Pitt In Rad Robes."

EXPECT NEW TAX BILL TO BE LAW

(Continued From Page One) a year to pay 19 per cent normal tax.

which can be decreased through distribution of earnings to 1612 per cent. Money used by corporations to pay debts incurred prior to January 1, 1938 exempted from undistributed profits penalty. Corporations seeking to make up deficits there should also escape penalty. Banks and in- that location. surance companies pay 16 per cent tax, with no penalty for failure to distribute profits.
Undistributed profits tax con-

assets held less than 18 months subjected to individual income tax rates as in present law For the period between 18 months

Beef Boil,

10c Pork Chops. Mock Chicken Legs, 25c 6 for Bread, 24 oz., twin or 25c home style.....3 for Kroger's



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Cunningham and Weingartner

Flowers of Distinction Phone 140, Opposite City Hall

curred on capital transactions with-in an 18-month period, can be car-Are Missing in an 18-month period, can be carlied over to offset gains in the next year. On long term losses, realized from tological more than from sale of assets held more than 18 months, taxpayer can either take credit of 15 per cent against income

> Deadlock Broken The week-old deadlock between senate and house over the two vital

and one-half hour session. President Roosevelt's demand for the profits tax principle and the ultimatum of chairman Doughton (D) of North Carolina of the house group that the principle must be re-tained or the bill abandoned, finally

Schators Ring (D) of Utah and can Red Cross, it was announced to- H. Gill Brown, chairman of the din- The body, now at the Darrell vandenberg (R) of Michigan both day by Chapter Chairman Ralph her celebration who was seated at Burke funeral home, will be redstributed profits tax, but schators every the chapter as rell call chair. distributed profits tax, but senators Harrison of Mississippi, George of Georgia and Walsh of Massachusetts, Democrats, agreed upon the

compromise. King predicted ultimate death for the profits tax, which has been bitterly assailed by business.

"I am opposed to the principle of the tax," said King. "But under the agreement it will continue for only two years, greatly modified. It will be killed in the next tax bill.

"The modification of this tax and ment to business."
Harrison, chairman of the senate

finance committee, weary after the sumably rolled up so their bulk long session, said that we fought would not attract attention. Hours as hard as we could." He said he after the robbery was discovered, no was sure the senate would approve

has long been famed as an art col-said Doughton. "The green light now call will be announced at the spring lector. His private gallery, housed is out for business to go ahead if rally, along with other plans for the in a huge vaulted room of the old taxes have been retarding business." campaign.

PA NEWC

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WITHIN WEEK | with several lovely red flowers on it. The plant was grown from a slip started two years ago. Mrs. Agnew reports that about six weeks ago she had ten blooms on one amaryllis : plant.

> Taking into consideration the ever increasing traffic at the corner of Greenwood and West Washington streets, folks in that vicinity believe there should be a traffic light in

evidently getting an early start this year. Pa Newe observed cars bear-ing licenses from British Columbia. tinues for but two years.

2. Capital gains realized from Missouri, South Carolina, and Nebraska on the streets here Friday

> who were foolish found them ruined. It is not be- we hope that some time again he'll tendance. Most of these presented and Betty Lou Montgomery. lieved that serious damage resulted come to visit us." to fruit and hardy vegetables, how-



Monday, April 25, 1938-The Castleton 12:15 to 1:30 p. m. Fellow Rotarian:

We had a good program last week and a lot of you fellows know more about your brother Rotarians than you did.

This week Spike Rosenberger wants you to criticize the other fellow's business, and the other fello practices. Write out your question, naming the person or firm whose practices you are questioning outpractices you are questioning, out-

The success of this program de-District conference, Bradford, May ence last hight.

CARL E. PAISLEY,

Charge Is Made

Against Driver

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Carl Crawford (general superintendent of the Shenango Works here.)"

Mr. Perry spoke of Howard B. Richards, former superintendent of the New Castle Water company, and now head of the water system in Birmingham, Ala.

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Hammon Varncy, Orville Street, Kilmer Patrick, Ed. Gilley, Claude, Dollar, J. W. Tome, Glenn Radchiff, Orville Norris, F. L. Buckler, Ernnow head of the water system in Birmingham, Ala.

"I know him well," he said, "and array fond of him. I've heard him highly spoken of several times here today."

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and remanded to juil in default of here today.'
ball to await a hearing.

The charge was the second filed

New Castl against Yount as the result of his car reportedly having struck Marie Presling Harlansburg road, along that highway March 15. He was arrested by state motor police and charged with being a hit and run

Harry Liebendorfer, Kurtz strect who was charged with driving while intoxicated near Dixte Inn on route

and two years the rate is 20 per cent. Beyond two years, the rate is 15 per cent. per cent. per cent. Individual losses. in-To Aid Red Cross

Chairman During Campaign Next Fall

SPRING ROLL CALL

In connection with the Spring Roll Call Rally, planned by the principal industrial plants broke the deadlock.

Senators King (D) of Utah and can Red Cross, it was announced toH. Gill Brown, chairman of the dinThe body, r serve the chapter as roll call chairman next fall,

The Roll Call Rally, which will take place Friday, May 27, in The posed of Dr. D. L. Ferguson, paster funeral mass. Castleton, will be the occasion for of Highland; Leonard W. Kisthart, getting plans under way for the Arthur J. Thomas and Richard E. Mrs. Caroline Sara Ramsey. roll call, which will take place in the fall.

Mr. Alexander has served the Lawrence County chapter in an efficient manner on a number of occasions in the past. During the war, he was one of the chapter's number of years. Several years ago, he served as chapter chaitman. He local bank executive and close friend has always maintained an interest in the affairs of this great humanitarian organization and the memelated that he has consented to

serve as roll call chairman this year. Mr. Alexander's aides for the roll and he purposely side-tracked most

JUNIOR C. OF C. BANQUET PAYS NOTABLE TRIBUTE

ham, Ala., and was forced to tele-

graph his genuine regret in not be-ing able to attend. But Jones said:

"But gentlemen, while Mr. Fairpired in those lands as "new things in the history of men". less is not with us tonight, our congratulations, heartiest congratulations, go out to him. We think highly of him for his accomplishments cand for his brilliant record of the past.

The Junior Chamber president repeated his organization's deep regret in not having the opportu-nity to honor Mr. Fairless person-

New Castle's Place

the center of America's largest con- its feet in prolonged applause at the * * *

The season for auto touring is suming area." He recalled that close. The applause clearly individently getting an early start this within a radius of 500 miles from cated how well it was received.

New Castle is to be found 56 per Judge Braham, before turning the cent of the population of the United States and 47 per cent of the population of Canada—a grand to-tal of 77,000,000 people. Judge W. Waller Braham, the

sterneon.

| Second Sec covering the ground this morning, gram Mr. Jones had presented him, adjourned the program, "We deeply regret Mr. Fairless' inenough to set out tomatoes, pep- ability to be with us on this occa-

> Mr. Braham's opening remarks on the special train. were short. He recalled, briefly, the During dinner each guest received Ralph Davies, Robert Moore, and ideal location of New Castle as a an individual copy of the Friday city. He voiced the belief that "this night edition of The News, Each dinner expresses our faith in a system of which Mr. Fairless, Mr. Per-ry and our other distinguished. The Universal Sanitary Manufacry and our other distinguished. The Universal Sanitary Manufac-guests are representatives", and he turing company presented other sounded the belief that in industry, souvenirs to all guests as they left as in all other activities, "strong-minded, resolute men are needed at

minded, resolute men are needed at the top."

A group of the Pittsburgh guests to top."

President Perry Speaks dustrial exposition at the Cathe-President Perry upon whom the draft after the banquet program, and spotlight was focused all evening, left on the special at 11:15. was the first speaker Judge Branam introduced.

"When Mr. Fairless found that man H. Gill Brown were L. J. Lewis he could not come here tonight," [Junior chamber secretary, and John began Mr. Perry, only recently in- P. Brinton, a director of the group. Stalled into the Carnegie-Illinois At the speakers' table were Presi-Steel presidency, "he was sorely dis-appointed. It was imperative, as dent Jones of the junior chamber, and suffered injuries to her head your chairman has told you, for him Dr. McIlvaine, Secretary Lewis of which rendered her unconscious This week Spike Rosenberger and associates and his Fittsburgh and Joel S. McKee.

line the objectionable practice and mail it to Ross Rosenberger, North Mill street, or to the secretary. You do not need to sign the card or letter.

| Description and its subsidiaries | Mr. Perry, who occupied the honor place at the raised speakers' table, told the group it was a fine gesture to pay tribute to Mr. Fairless' leadership and the state of the second speakers and the second speakers are speakers. Mounds of deorls-earth, limbers. less' leadership, and said he knew well how inspired he would be were and rock-were everywhere. Every mine building was levelled. their structures splintered by the force of the blast.

Tribute to Crawford | Flame still believed from the "It's a pleasure and an honor for mouth of the mine and clouds of

me to be here as a representative of smoke drifted into the valley. Min-a corporation with fine tradition ing experts said the configgration and fine success. It's a pleasure to is raging in every recess of the mine be here again to see our fine friend, Carl Crawford (general superinten-

New Castle Lauded, New Castle, as an ideal city, was referred to by Mr. Perry several

"I know this is a happy community," he said, "You have fine homes, schools, churches, a fine newspaper, hospitals, hotels and all those splendid cultural things that go to make a great city. And you have work."

Practicant Parent in specific of the practical process of the practical process of the process

who was charged with driving white intoxicated near Dixte Inn on route 422, has pleaded nolle contedere, according to Squire Pearsall, before whom the charge was made. Liebendorfer will come before the court for sentence next week.

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Mr. Perry declared that "when | sound prosperity comes, business will bring it here." He said that Deaths of the Day "what helps business, helps all of

Mrs. Peter McGlusky.

After President Perry spoke, Mayor Charles E. McGrath was intro-Will Serve As Roll Call The mayor presented to Mr. Perry, 77 years, of 699 Arlington avenue, on behalf of the entire citizenry, wife of Peter McGlusky, who died of "This is presented on behalf of Interment will be made in St. Jos-

all our citizens," the mayor said as he handed Mr. Perry the key, "and we hope you'll use it often."

All our citizens," the mayor said as he handed Mr. Perry the key, "and Wrs. McGlusky was born in Lithuania. She came to this country as

pictures as they appeared.
The Highlanders, a quartet from the Highlanders, a quartet from evening, where it will remain until help half hour before the time of the

Johns, and with Judy Sypher as their accompanist, then sang "Morning". For an encore the quartet "Spring Along" Along". daughter, Mrs. Lula Kocher, 919 Maryland avenue, at 10 o'clock Fri-Introduction of the evening's principal speaker, Dr. Williams of Onio Northern university one of the most active workers, and continued Ohio Northern university, one of the been able to be around the house the acceptance of the flat tax on most active workers, and commined one solution and control of the flat tax on as a member of the board for a lablest speakers to be heard here in and was in her usual health until

ence county November 25, 1856. daughter of Adam and Mary Liebendorfer Shoemaker. She had lived. Two minute Chapter reports were fey has termed the "boss" of the in New Castle with her daughter, given New Wilmington speaking on state organization, holds some \$10.-President Williams was Introduced years.

Her passing brings sadness to the Mr. Alexander's aides for the roll and he purposer, share which he had pre-call will be announced at the spring of an address which he had pre-rolly along with other plans for the pared.

Third United Presbyterian church Music during the evening session knowledged several notation.

Music during the evening session knowledged several notation membership for she had been a was in charge of the North Beaver McCloskey, stating he had paid back membership for she had been a was in charge of the North Beaver McCloskey, stating he had paid back Hiss message centered around the faithful member, attending as long Chapter, and was featured by a all but \$6,000 and emphatically debelief that we today are living in as she was able. She had been a trombone quartet by the North Beat nying charges of favoritism in cona "crazy world" which is "crazy member too, of the Women's Hible ver group, from top to bottom". He said we class and Missionary society, and Addresses are living in a time when new ideas of the Annetta McKee Bible class.

audience how one-fifth of the hu-granddaughter, Mabel Carolyne schools man race today is dominated by Kocher and grandson Harold Ram-One of ommunism,

He spoke of Germany, Russia and a sister-in-law. Mrs. Robert Mcin which John D. McFate, of Mt. Curdy, this city, and a number of Jackson distinguised himself. Italy—where men are being sub-merged for the glory of the state. Curdy, this city, and a number of nieces and nephews. Her husband, He termed things that have trans-Mr. Ramsey, died in 1928.

arising in the hearts of men and of Rev. S. B. Coppland, D. D., of "the individual life". He said Ger-many, Italy and Russia are present-ASK U.S. PROBE assisted by Rev. S. E. Irvine, D. D. will be made in Oak Park cemetery

Smith Funeral

While Dr. Williams shortened his dolyn Smith, wife of Sindey Smith, And before closing his remarks message and altered his remarks to of Buffalo, N. Y., former resident Jones, in a brief summary, recalled suit the late hour, the speech, ably here, took place this morning at to the audience that "New Castle is given, brought the huge audience to 10:30 o'clock in the First Christian

church.
Dr. G. S. Bennett officiated and burial took place in Oak Park cemetery. Many beautiful floral tributes praised the Junior Chamber of Com- which Mrs. Smith was held by many friends here. Members of the Girl Scouts attended in a body as a tri-

Honorary pallbearers were: Mary Before adjourning it, though, he Louise Mechan, Eileen Waite, Helen introduced more than a dozen dispers. and other plants too early, sion," declared Judge Braham, "and tinguished leaders who were in at- Houck, Laura Snider, Betty Woods, were Pittsburghers who came here active pallbearers were: Robert Ray, James Pherson, William Pherson,

Woman Is Badly Injured By Boys Playing On Street

Mrs. Jennie Spangler, Of Leasure Avenue, Hurt When Knocked To Sidewalk

to go to Birmingham. It was also a the juntor chamber, Dinner Chair- about 9:30 last evening, when she keen disappointment to his corpor- man Brown, Judge Braham. Judge was struck by some blg boys who ation associates and his Pittsburgh Thomas W. Dickey, Dr. Williams were running along Mercer street. just above North street, Friday eve-

Mrs. Spangler was walking along the street. The boys playing boisterously, ran into her, knocking her to the sidewalk, and causing the back of her head to strike the pave-

It was reported at the hospital toblasted away by the explosion, day that her condition was good and no serious consequences are expected to result

Leaps Into Shenango;

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., April 23.—Harry fould, 25, a salesman for a beauty from Wilkes-Barre,

Uvernight Sports

camival

Navy's crew was expected to take Columbia on the Harlem river this

High mass of requiem will be celebrated Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's church for the late Mrs. Hannah McGiusky, age

Mr. Perry thanked him and repeated once more that "you have been a member of St. Joseph's RALLY IS PLANNED certainly shown that you have unchurch. Her husband, two sons by locked your doors and your hearts." a former marriage, William and A 15-minute motion picture showing scenes of most of the district's daughters. Mrs. John McCormick was and Mrs. W. E. Albaster of Detroit,

Benzick, 699 Arlington avenue, this

a long time, fell to Joel S McKee, two weeks ago.

local bank executive and close friend

Mrs. Ramsey was born in Law-

The hour was growing late when Mrs. Kocher, for the past thirty membership and Mt. Jackson on contracts from the general state authority.

| In New Castle with her daughter, given, New Williams was growing late when Mrs. Kocher, for the past thirty membership and Mt. Jackson on contracts from the general state authority.

are arising and new doctrines are Surviving, besides her daughter, taking hold of men. He told his are her son, George C. Ramsey,

the history of men".

Then he spoke of the reactions dence, 919 Maryland avenue, with

Funeral services for Mrs. Gwen-

Commits Suicide

parlor supplies company, committed suicide by drowning himself in the Shenango river, according to police today. The body was found this Local police believe he is

Eastern spotlight turned on tri-angular track meet of Columbia. colleges tuned up for Penn relay

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permission of Gov. George H. Earle. by the heavy cruiser Canarias, which

The entire situation was set off attacked the government vessels, Monday night by Mayor S. Davis capturing many and destroying

Wilson of Philadelphia. Governor those which attempted to fice. Many Earle's Democratic opponent for U. of the officers and men aboard the

Philadelphia contractor, whom Guf- JOHNSON BRONZE CO.

nying charges of favoritism in con- Bronze Company will have the most

tract awards. Since then he has complete line of bearings and bush-

positions in the Balaguer sector, where it is difficult, almost impos-

driving back insurgents whose ulti- sible to get oil. The new self lubri-

fleet frustrated an altempted dash down the coast by Spanish govern- which is released when the bearing

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the automotive world.



rowing \$30,000 from McCloskey. The

refused to make any additional com-

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Meanwhile, the insurgent war

mate objective is Barcelona.

FUTURE FARMERS IN CONVENTION

by A. B. Denniston, director of sectoraged Governor Earle with bort taken prisoner.

ondary education at Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

Hers were represented.

Governor Earle Monday night ac
Music during the evening session knowledged "several loans" from ters were represented.

Addresses were given by V. A. Martin of the Department of Public Instruction and John T. Connell.
superintendent of the Butler County FRANCO PRESSES One of the features of the evening

County Superintendent of Schools the communique said the govern-John C. Syling and Assistant Super- ment forces were "strenuously de-Funeral services will be conducted intendent Roy F. Conway, were fending" positions north of the town. In Catalonia, it was stated, gov-ernment forces had improved their in such places as universal joints guests ut dinner and attended the evening session.

OF CHARGES OF W. P. A. COERCION

down the coast by Spanish government troops to Valencia. The insurgent craft sank or captured 20 When production reaches its peak, the new bearing will result in the (Continued From Page One) adding: "Let them try to prove it. am apposed to political use of who tried to get by under cover of employment of 250 or 300 employes WPA and have never interfered with darkness.

The fishing boats ran squarely interfered with know anybody on the relief rolls in to the Insurgent warcraft, headed The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00

State Police Called,

At the same time, state police were called in at Harrisburg to aid Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti's investigation of activities of the \$85,000,000 general state author-The police aid was requested by Margiotti and granted with the



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At an impressive seremony, quiet-Onto Kivine of 12 West Leasure termoon for their annual election a table levely with spring flowers average, became the bride of Howard innecting. There was a good number and lighted tapers. Lowers, son of Mi, and Mrs. A. J. in attendance to answer the roll lowers of R. D. 7. Batter, Pa. call with a "Vacation Suggestion."

The vows were plenined at 16:30. Mrs. Thomas Clark, the president, o'clock, with the Rev. A. M. Stump.

a smart havy light weight wool dress, tailored in style and of street length. With hishe wore a blue recter coat, navy shoes and hat with gose will to match, and white gloves. Her shoulder corsage was of garden-

As her only out indants, she had her sister, Miss Eva Kivine who was a tired in a pondre blue creation Woods poured tea. with navy accessories, and Miss Jane Lloyd, who wore a dusty blue Her accompaniments were black, and their shoulder corsages of spring flowers in postel hues were identical.

The groom was attended by John Parker of Butier, who served as best man, and Philip Thompson of Pitts-

Mrs. Lowery is a graduate of the local high school with the class of 22, and of the Griffiths School of Beauty in Pit'sbursh. She is affil-lated with the Strouss-Hirshberg Beauty salon, of this city. Mr. Lowery graduated from Butler high, and Beckley college. He is a member of the Phi Alpha Zepha fra-ternity, and is connected with the American Rolling Mills of Butler. Mr. Lowery and his bride, left Immediately afterwards, on a few days wedding unp.

K. O. F. Club Mects. Mrs. Mildred Albern, Miss Alice Robison and Mrs. Francis Voicey were special guests at the meeting of the K. O. F. club Thursday eve-

ning in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Lockhart, Euclid avenue, Five hundred formed the evening's diversion and prizes were captured by Mrs. Joseph Hyde, Mrs. Russell

Cartwright and Mrs. Voicey. Later, a hinch was served by candlelight. Mrs. Betty Kirschner of Adams street will entertain in two weeks.

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SOROSIS CLUB HAS ELECTION MEETING S. E. Irvine gave a stimulating review of the book "The Resources of Religion," written by Georgia Hark-

Closing their activities for the performed this morning in St. season, members of the Sorosis club is Lungan clutch, Mrs Alma met in the home of Mrs. E A. Pendesgitter of Mr. and Mrs. ton, Cleumore boulevard, Friday af-

litad charge of the business period pastor, officiating. He used the single ring service.

The bride chose for her welding.

The bride chose for her welding. ney; treasurer, Miss Gevien Stevenson; assistant secretary and reasurer, Mrs. George C. White: nia's Department of Welfare will ad-parliamentarian, Mrs. F. R. Woods. dress members of the Women's club

Following this, a social time was when they meet on Monday afterenjoyed with tea being served at a beautifully appointed table. Mrs. Fenton was assisted by Mrs. S. E. Crawford and Mrs. W. H. Duniap. Mrs. T A Gilkey and Mrs. Frank RAINBOW GIRLS TO

The Sonsis club meeting will be resumed again next Fall.

JUANITA CLUB HAS EVENING ASSEMBLY der of Eastern Star has invited the

Rambow Girls, New Castle Assembly, to exemplify their ritu-Mrs. Roy Beals received the mem- allstic work before the chapter, on bers of the Juanita club in her home ton Moody avenue Friday evening. Clock, Activities will take place in clock. Activities will take place in Five hundred formed the evening's the East Lodge room of the Scotpastime and prizes were captured by tish Rite Cathedral. Mrs. John Black, Mrs. John Gaston and Mrs. William Naysmith. The will begin at 7:30 o'clock, This will hostess was assisted by her daughter be in the form of a short business Gladys in serving a lunch. session and immediately after the closing, the Rainbow will exemplify

On May 13, Mrs. John Black of Wilmington avenue will entertain, their work, which is of unsurpassed

Otremba-Braithwaite.

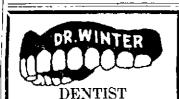
beauty. This will be in charge of Miss Cecelia Turner, worthy ad-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Otremba of visor of Rainbow Girls, and her ef-Plaingrove announce the marriage ficient coips of officers. The entire of their daughter, Eisie, to Richard presentation will be supervised by Braithwaite of Framingham, Mass. Mrs. Edith Dearment, acting worthy which took place Easter Sunday, mother advisor.

April 17, in Wakefield, Mass. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, the worthy April 17, in Wakefield, Mass. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, the worthy J. Collier, brother-in-law of the patron and worthy matron respectgroom, was officiant. ively of the hostess chapter, extend

Immediately following the cerea most cordial invitation to all mony, a reception was held in the Eastern Stars and master Masons,

Collier home. to be their guests at this meeting. The bride is a graduate of Plain- Present plans indicate a very suc grove high school in the class of cessful event.

35. and attended the Farmer's The choir will have special numSchool of Cookery in Boston. The bers and in addition, outside talent groom is employed in the Roxbury has been secured to add to the ef Carpet Mill near Framingham. Mr. fectiveness of their work. and Mrs, Braithwaite will make their home in Framingham. They will burg, Sharon, Ellwood City, Butler visit the bride's parents in the near and Beaver Falls,



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Chapter A of the P. E. O. Sister-

mira College.

WOMAN'S CLUB WILL

Mrs. Leah Pollack of Pennsylva-

Mrs. Evelyn Goodwin announces

that Cathedral Chapter No. 440 Or-

Cathedral Chapters own meeting

Guests will be present from Fox-

DORCASS CLASS MEMBER

Mrs. Chrissie Jones, of Rigby post office, was pleasantly surprised Fri-

day evening when members of the

Dorcas class, of the Central Chris-

tian church, gathered in her home

to honor her with a shower. Mrs. Jones is leaving soon to make her

home in Dravosburg.

The guests numbered about 25, in-

cluding the honored guest. The hours were spent informally with

games and music as pastimes. A lunch was served later by Mrs. Jones' daughter, Mrs. Chalmers

Maughan, who was assisted by her grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Martin.

gifts in remembrance of the occa-

Class Entertained

Members of the Young People's Class of the First Christian church

gathered at the church Friday eve-

There was a large attendance and the committee in charge consisted

of the following persons: Mrs. Ralph Eakin, Ralph Montgomery, and J.

After the dinner the guests were entertained with a pleasing program. The quartet composed of Margaretta

Hess, James Bowman, Mrs. Wilbur Layton, and Carl Gilmore sang

three selections. Carl Gilmore sang a solo, "Home Town". Katherine Todd and Ruth Reynolds, accom-panied on the plane by Leroy Todd,

The evening was closed with an amusing question bee with Carl Gil-

more supervising. The first group consisted of James Dufford, John

Tureck, Mrs. G. S. Bennet, and Mrs. John Reynolds. The second, com-posed Glenna Goud, Carl Stevens,

Margretta Hess, and Delbert Jack-son. Mrs. John Reynolds carried

P. Y. K. Club,

Members of the P. Y. K. club

gathered in the home of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, O'Brien street, on Thurs-

day evening. During the business meeting, plans were made to have

a raviola dinner for members and their friends. The remaining hours

Mrs. Helen Macios was presented with a shower of beautiful gifts in

honor of her birthday anniversary, Club token was awarded to Mrs.

Dorothy Marcella. Refreshments were served and a large birthday

cake, with candles, centered the ta-

white was carried out in the menu.

The hostess was assisted by Miss

Jane Via, a special guest, in serving,

Sharp street will be hostess to the

Busy Bees Class.

Busy Bees class members of the Wesley Methodist church met on

Thursday in the home of Dorothy

Ames, Knox avenue. Following a

business session the group worked on their work books. Plans were

made to have a Mothers Day party

Games were played, prizes falling to Ada Ketzel, Norene Buchanan and the teacher, Mrs. Jack Grittie.

Norma Thatcher of New Wilming-ion, a former member, was a special

guest. A lunch was served by the

hostess, assisted by her mother and

Sara Kegarise, English avenue, till entertain on May 16.

in the near future.

sister, Ruth.

On May 5, Mrs. Helen Maclos of

A color scheme of red and

were spent informally.

the highest number of points.

sang two clever numbers.

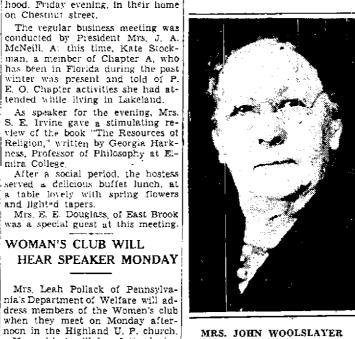
Carl Gilmore.

ning at 6:00 for a tureen dinner.

Mrs. Jones received many lovely

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burgh district where they lived for avenue.

venerable local residents, residing. The event is being quietly observat 313 Neshannock avenue, are ob- ed by Mr. and Mrs. Woolslayer and serving their Golden Wedding an- tomorrow, their three children and niversary today.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolslayer were here to celebrate the occasion. They married at Stevens Point, Wis., on April 23, 1888. They have been residents of New Castle since 1920, slayer, of Driftwood, Pa., and John In two weeks Mrs. Kate Stanley having come here from the Pitts- Woolslayer, Jr., of 313 Neshannock of West North street will entertain

JOHN WOOLSLAYER

MINISTERS WIVES WITH MRS. McCURDY

Class at Smythe Home

Mrs. Phoebe Patton met in the home business discussion took place. Betty Ann Smythe, Garfield charge of the business period. De- turing. votions were conducted by Jane Brown. A social time followed, with re-

hostess, assisted by her mother, and Boalick. Mrs. C. H. Smythe. Eleanor Molesworth was a special guest at the meeting.

Details for the next meeting will be announced later.

LINDNER BIBLE CLASS

Mrs. Harold A. McCurdy will be Lindner Bible class members of Bigley nosiess and Mrs. F. E. Stough will the Highland United Presbyterian be co-hostess. Monday evening, to church enjoyed a dinner gathering the Ministers Wives club at a meet- Friday evening at a prominent teating in Mrs. McCurdy's Adams St. room on the Harlansburg road.

prettily decorated tables, flowers Bigley. being used as centerpieces. A deli-The Sunday chool class of the clous menu was served at the ap- ter street, will entertain. First Methodist church taught by pointed hour, and following, a short

After a few words from Prof avenue, on Friday evening. Kath- Lindner a social time was enjoyed, ryn Wilcox, the president, had with music and other pastines fea-

The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Harry Bilgie, Mrs. Arden Dement, Mrs. Harry Boak, freshments being served by the Mrs. John Brinton and Mrs. How-

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To honor Mrs. Millon Pattison, nee Marjanne Mellinger, a bride of guests were entertained in the home. Wallace atomic, received the Steph last November, and a former co- of Mrs. Arthur Lindsley on Manor enson Circle of the Pitst Methods: worker, a host of telephone opera- avenue, when she entertained in- Episcopal church Friday evening tors from the local exchange gath- formally in honor of her new and provided a most interesting pro-Moser, 703 Butler avenue, Friday ley, a bride of recent date, evening.

Tables of bridge held sway.

The Misses Mary Moore, Lenora Miss Moser in entertaining,

Mrs. Pattlson was surprised with shower of many lovely gifts from the operators. A portion of the evening was spent opening the many

Games of bingo, bridge and 500 predominated in the menu and ta-were enjoyed for the remaining ble decorations. hours. High score prizes were award— A number of lovely gifts were ed to: Miss Mary Patterson, Miss presented to the honoree. Luella McBride and Mrs. Pattison.

An attractive color scheme of green and yellow was worked out by the hostesses on the small tables to members of the Sister Circle in her home on West State street on a recent, evening. Following a short it which the guests were seated for delicious luncheon, Mrs. F. D. Moser, aided the other girls in servbusiness session, plans were made for a Mothers' Day rogram to take

Suits-Us Club.

Members of the Suits-Us club vere entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Blanche Lewls. Butz street. Tables of 500 provided the pastime, with Mrs. Kate Stanley, Mrs. David Sumner and Mrs. Elmer Ferrell winning prizes, the latter being the guest award.

Lunch was served at a late hour by the hostess, with Mrs. Kate Vaughn assisting, Mrs. Ferreil and Helen May Sumner were special visllors of the occasion. In two weeks Mrs. Kale Stanley

members.

W. T. A. Club Meets. W. T. A. club members met Ir

the home of Mrs. A. Allsopp, Sen-DINNER PARTY FRIDAY nett street, on Thursday evening Bingo was played with prizes falling to Mrs. Ed Bigley and Mrs. A.

Following the election of officers several piano solos were presented by Mrs. Ed Bigley. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Places were laid for 30 guests at Mrs. Ed Altman and Mrs. Elmer

On May 5, Mrs. Ed Bigley, Wal-

INFORMAL PARTY AT LINDSLEY HOME

ization.

Mrs. J. H. Templeton led the Circle appointments being suggestive of usual interesting way the spring season. Flowers in pas- Mrs. Templeton als

Eleanor Wallace gave a reading: Billy Withers, a story; Lou Allen. A number of lovely gifts were plano election and Carrie Heckart,

a vocal solo. Refreshments were served by Mrs. B. H. Kannenberg and her group. Miss Elvira Phillips was hostess of the Sister Circle in home of Mrs. A. M. McCallen, 134

The Sunday school class of Ep-worth M. E. church taught by M153 Helen Clark had a pleasant time Friday evening at the home of Betty Kennedy, 107 Richelieu avenue The hours were passed informall-

Additional Society On Page Seven) of the occasion.

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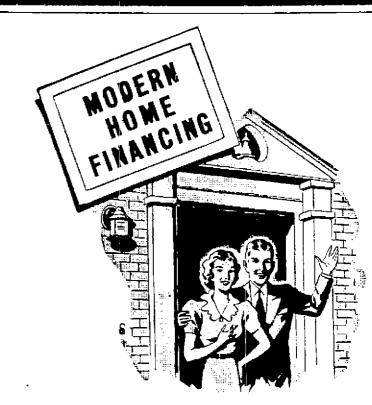
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STEPHENSON CIRCLE

ered in the home of Miss. Olive daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Linds- gram for the interest of the organ Mrs. W. H. Shipler, as president awards falling to Mrs. Bess Hodge and Mrs. Margaret Shields were in Coates and Alice Bradford aided and Mrs. Blanche Sontim at the charge of the business and detoclose of the contest. Three tables tional parts of the evening, whereaof players competed for honors.

Lunch was a later pleasure, the in a review of the study book in he

the spring season. Flowers in pastel of the spring season. Flowers in pastel colors were used throughout, group of King Herald boys and girls and a theme of blue and yellow in a number of special selections.

Class From Epworth

Prescara will entertain May 17 in and Shirley Reno was the co-hostess



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THE MAN WHO DOESN'T WANT ANYTHING

HENRY FORD'S prospective call at the white house next occasional use of corporal punish-wednesday probably will be an unusual experience for Pres- or spanking is of value. Before the iden: Roosevelt. Mr. Ford says he wants to "give the president baby is able to understand words. a chance to look at somebody who doesn't want anything." It actually associate unpleasant meanis likely that the president wouldn't need the aid of freasury ings with behavior you wish to eliminate except through the use of some statisticians to count up his visitors in the past who haven't form of pain, So if you choose to use wanted anything, even personal publicity,

But the experience will be unusual for the president in wise it should be used very rarely other ways too. He will be talking not only to the country's after the age of three or for years." No. 1 rugged individualist, but to the man who, more than any, I would say that as soon as the other one person, represents the ability of American business child begus to move about and face to produce goods, make profits and provide jobs. Perhaps to train in specific inhibitions. In if the president were to invite Mr. Ford to dinner, as well as agreement with Dr. Hurlick I should like to see spanking completed by luncheon, he would absorb enough good ideas about putting the age of four, I would not, how the country on a sound basis to enable him to rout depression be used as a "last resort." This last and get on the high road to recovery.

SPORTS FOR ALL

Are America's colleges emphasizing the wrong kind of sports?

Professor Eugene C. Bischoff, of Penn State, seems to think they, are. In any event, he suggested, at a recent meeting of the American in this column, there are hundreds Association for Health and Physical Education, that it might be well to of situations in which spanking is pay greater attention to individual sports which the college man can not desirable—such as for getting enjoy after graduation.

after graduation.

to do, as a rule, and in practically Football, according to Professor Bischoff, is played by but five all situations connected with eat-Football, according to Professor Bischoff, is played by but five all situations connected with eatper cent of the graduates. But such athletic activities as golf, swimming, ing and elimination.

I have a reprint of an article of the those who have learned to engage in them.

They have been stolen or destroyed, all situations connected with eatperned to engage in them.

They are not processor Bischoff, is played by but five all situations connected with eatperned to trees blooming in A few arrests and some heavy fines. Washington you can see them now, would stop that. Keeping an eye on Several other people have the same that park by an officer would be a kind of trees and no doubt will like good thing.

From the educational standpoint, this point of view seems logical. It would seem far more constructive for the colleges to emphasize sports free by sending me a self-addressed in which the majority of students can become reasonably skilled and envelope with a three cent stamp on gain lasting benefits than to concentrate excessively upon those played for only a few years by a minority group of highly trained specialists.

GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENTS

Automobile drivers who attempted to "beat the engine" to American grade crossings in 1937 again were responsible for a record-breaking total of deaths and injuries attributable to mixups between motor cars and locomotives

The total dead during the year in grade crossing accidents involving automobiles is placed by the Interstate Commerce Commission at 1607, or an increase of 5.79 per cent over the 1519 killed in accidents of the same type during 1936. Injuries from grade crossing accidents in Nou meet all kinds of people. 1937 totaled 4904, against 4662 in 1936.

Since the aggregate death rate from traffic mishaps of all descriptmen, you meet crooks. You meet nothing of the hundreds of small tions climbed only four per cent in 1937 compared with 1936, it is ap- fanatics. You meet people on the clubs all over the country. Of course parent that grade crossings comprise one highway hazard that motorists way up and people on the way raising some vegetables will also down. You meet the hopeful and help out when the season is over. find difficult to negotiate safely. The fact that about one out of every the despairing—and you meet Top find difficult to negotiate safely. The fact that about one out of every the despairing—and you meet Topfour persons who were injured in grade crossing mishaps died of their hurts, is ample testimony to the fact that when frain-meets-automobile that when frain-meets-automobile to be result is for more likely to be fatal than non-fatal.

You have probably noticed that when frain-meet on man, years, the despairing—and you meet TopNotchers.

Some of the foreign nations think may be to make it 12½ cents, but first connection with the bounces. Afraid of getting hit may be the reason.

You have probably noticed that make it 12½ cents, but first because the United States blowers. Afraid of getting hit may be to make it 12½ cents, but first because the United States blowers. Afraid of getting hit may be the reason.

An actor in Los Angeles get a diAn actor in Los Angeles get a diAn actor in Los Angeles get a diAn actor in Los Angeles get a di-

This record of grade crossing accidents bears testimony to the one like them or dislike them. But you big cause of all traffic mishaps-thoughtless haste. A driver believes meet them. he can beat a train, and when the race ends in a tie, the motorist loses. Prize fighters, golfers, sculptors. The driver endangers not only his own life, but the lives of others in Dancers, wrestlers (male and fehis car and, in many cases, of the train passengers.

The increase in crossing accidents is discouraging in view of the poets. Novelists, gamblers, politifact that other mishaps are showing decreases. This is one safety prob- clans. Gangsters, baseball players, ears I'll give you two pieces. lem that demands special attention so that progress may be made along jockeys. the entire traffic front.

ten off in China more than they can chew. While it may not have been and the other fellows will never in their hides like from telegraph averted by Premier Konoye's "apology" to the Emperor, the military and reach the top, the people for having been at home ill, the Cabinet crisis is for the time | I have puzzled often over this being lessened. All seems to binge upon the possible invoking of the difference and wondered what it is new mobilization law. When that was wrung from a reluctant Diet it that makes the champion what he new mobilization law. When that was wrung from a reluctant Diet it is. Why does one man make a forwas with the pledge by the Premier it would not be invoked in con- tune while another tails? How does nection with the invasion of China.

That the military caste has "lost face" because of the Japanese crowd, while another who seems reverses in Southern Shantung Province is unquestioned. It would, it it grave? Why do some men climb could, put every man and every man and every yen, so far as necesson in Southern Shantung Province is unquestioned. It would, it it grave? Why do some men climb city people don't know what hard-so high while others flop? What's ship is. Think of playing bridge till sary, at the disposal of its war machine. In the present state of the the difference? public mind, and in view of the personal intervention of the Emperor, : I think I know. The champions plowing at 5:30. a shadowy figure popularly invested with the attributes of deity, the live seen more something before they get the rope or the resign—at lour propile at heart, to whom the hot seat. Some are kept for some one fring they do heat is the most lour seat. Some are kept for some a shadowy figure popularly invested with the attributes of deity, the I've seen have something besides

If, however, a changed situation in China, as the facts are grad-linportant thing in the world. They ually borne in upon them, makes the Japanese people restless and fear- not do not fritter, they are pointed dering. ful, there is more than one possible eventuality. They cannot fail to re- in one direction and all their energy gard the projected American naval building program of the next few their one telent, years as potentially directed against themselves. Their armed: The painter sees color and design forces have just sustained the only severe military defeats since everywhere. The writer picks up little Japai, became a major power. Accordingly, the dream of the great Pacific as pre-eminently their sea must take on occasional night-mare times. The composer finds a melody in a traffic jam. The inmare tinge.

Nominally, meanwhile Japanese-American relations are of the puzzles over how it can be improved. friendliest. We have not invoked against them our own neutrality act, 'All the champions have color and now covered with dust, just because of the pretense that the war in China is not was at all, as it has never been "declared."

ope is big enough for two Caesars.

"Are we mice or are we men?" asks Lloyd George of his fellow-Britons. The answer is that it all depends.

There don't seem to be any rules in modern warfare. About the only remaining regulation is that generals must die in bed.

The more we observe the Spaniard in action the greater reason we have for thanks hat we came out of that trouble in '98 so easily.

We're at a loss as to just how to classify the period in which we'r are living. All we are certain of it that it isn't the age of chivalry,

The day of miracles is not past, and it is not impossible that 4 KT 2, and LNR

Japan may experience the extraordinary sensation of being the underdog

The Parent ProblemBy Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

SPANKING IS ENDORSED

When, in 1930, I advocated se-lective spanking of young children I almost became an outcast among professional parent educators Five years carlier in, "The Learner and His Attitude" a book addressed to eachers, I first expressed in print this point of view, though I had been uttering it from the platform for years. Being the first in the field to express such "outrageous doctrine" on account of which some influential writers assigned me to the Dark Ages, and some university professors ignored or prescribed my books I have consistently advocated selective spanking in the early years to train in the meaning of NO.

A few years ago, another author joined me in this point of view. In this column I told you about that nuthor and her book, "Common Sense for Mothers," by Mrs. John Reilly, Then there were two of us. Now there are three, Elizabeth B. Hurlick, Ph. D., in her book, "Modern Ways with Babies" says:

"During the pre-school years an there is no way in which you can this form of punishment, do not do

resort business is hezardous. It usually means the time when neither the parent is fit to punish nor the child fit to profit from it. I prefer deliberate planning with both parents acong as one.

Then, as I have said repeatedly

leading magazines, entitled, "Do you spank your child?" To be had

THE CHAMPION HAS

SOMETHING ELSE If you work on a newspaper you

You meet sad people, you meet get better now. Both of the big Merry Andrews. You meet honest leagues are in business now, so say

male), violinists. Explorers, scientists, movie stars. Coaches, actors, mother.

They're all champions and they all have something more than the thing they are doing. They are dif-

one man win the adoration of the

ventor looks at every machine and ability and confidence—and all the champions have Single-Track Minds.

Can any man or woman with a The question that must ultimately be answered is whether Eur- single-track mind be a champion? ... No, because not all of us have character enough to take us where we wish to go,

Hints On Etiquette

When leaving the theater, women

precede men up the aisle, BAD SPELLER'S LOVE POEM O, MLE, what XTC always feel when UIC I used to rave of LN's eyes. 4 LC I gave countless sighs, I was a keen competitor. But each now's a non-NTT. 4 U NL them all UC.

Toonerville Folks



HINTS and DINTS

"Do to have you look at them. last but a short time. Sunday they will be about at their best.

book through twice.

Teatcher: "Johnny, who was Anne Johnny: "Anne Boleyn was a flat

Teacher: "What on earth do you

Johnny: "Well, it says here in the history book: "Henry, having dis-posed of Catherine, pressed his sult with Anne Boleyn,

Conditions in this country should

threat but it may look like a warning. As long as they keep away from us they will be safe.

"And if you wash behind your "Granima" replied Johnny, "maybe I'd better have a bath."

The parking meters seem to be a



midnight when you have to begin

years and then given life sentences then let out to do some more mur-





An' it inoks as if we're in fer th' usual April shower of excuses from Washington.

Some customers think Newt Yokus, th' barber, talked his way through barber college.

looking after Gaston Park, The The Japanese cherry trees are be stopped. Ammals, and most blooming in front of our place at everything else put in that beauty 315 Edison avenue. If you have not spot have been stolen or destroyed.

Numerous paving projects are contemplated this summer. Euclid avenue. Oak street. Cunningham It is only the homely little girls avenue in front of the school houses have time to read the same are about the most important. The streets leading to cemeteries should



seem to get along the best.

Newspapers always want to know who is responsible for the items given them. There are a lot of smart "If you wash your face, I'll give Alacks who send in unsigned items, you a piece of candy" said grand-telling of births that did not happen or marriage engagements that were not announced. Also other embarrassing things. Of course when such lies appear some one wants to kill

Mr. Margiotti is certainly making sold for each in Harrisburg. It used in bed. to be sold on promises that were never fullfilled. Cash seems to be the best.

WAS IT YOU? Some one started the whole day WIOHE--

Some one robbed the day of Its song.-Was it you?

Early this morning some one frown Some one sulked until others scowl

And soon harsh words were passed Was it you?

Some started the day aright-Was it you? Some one made it happy and

bright-

day.

Was it you? Early this morning, we are told, Some one smiled all through the

The smile encouraged young and

Was it you? -Attonymous. To make flattery effective you must be somewhat insincere. For example, tell a homely girl that she's

A COUPLE O' CHUCKLES The reason they call a bell-hop by that odd name is, I presume It would be in excellent taste for because he is always "on the hop

at the call of the bell. If a bell-hop sticks to his job long enough, he becomes to hoppy after a white that even when he tries to stand still, his feet tan Incessantly. This tapping, in time, gets to his brain and sharpens his wils, as happened to Shorty, the well-known belt hop at one of Chicago's prominent hotels Shorty was sent up to room 1144 with a package that had been sent to one of the guests C. O. D. In less time than it takes to tell It, Shorty

his heart beating so loud and his the Viennese underworld. feet tapping so fast that they sounded like the roll of a snare drum. "The m-man in 'even forty-four,"

By FONTAIN FOX

"Yes, 197"
[Well, I want a new one for my

That anti-lynching bill in congress cannot be killed. The fight is not being made in favor of those who might be lynched. It provides that states must pay the heirs of those lynched much damages. That's the real rub and some congressmen

TODAY'S STORYETTE

ida, said at a dinner. There is a to stand and any intelligent man can story that Hinstrates the financial see that the operation of more trains

"Ridiculous," said a receitor.
"Well, then, 10 cents." 'Rot.' growled another,

We keep on fooling outselves long For example, due to longer and after we have ceased to fool others. faster trains, the full grower of Cal-When an office visitor lights a pipe you know you are in for a long session.

Good Taste



By Francine Markel

DEAR MISS MARKEL-I was re- The Good Lord to an angel said: cently a quest at a debut. Do I once the debutante or her mother any hospitality in return?

 $BACHEL \cup R$ Answer-Although you are under no obligation, so far as etiquette is concerned, to offer hospitality to the debutance or her mother in return for your invitation to the tea. I am sure they would appreciate this gesture on your part.

you to invite either the debutante or both her and her mother to dinner and the theater. A girl who has just made her debut is on the threshold of an exciting social life and welcomes the attentions of all the ellgible young men in her set. Copyright, 1930, by Watkins Syndicate, inc.

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Next-Too Much Jewelry

The World At A Glance

Hitler's Austrian Governor. Paris View In Recent Years.

Ahided Time To Seize Power.

By LESLIE EICHEL.

Central Press Columnist NOW THAT Austria is part of the German reich and Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart is Hitler's governor there, this is interesting,

It is an excerpt or two from a transiation by "The Living Age" of an article in the Paris-Midl, a Parisian moderate daily:
"'If anything should go wrong.

remember this address: Am Hof 5. District 1, Vienna.' That is what secret Austrian Nazi agents have been whispering into each other's cars for more than two years. "Am Hof 5 was an apartment in

the aristocratic section of Vienna luxury. There, beyond the law, lived a prominent Viennese attorney named Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart. But this man of the law led a double strain at a give camel may not exactly fit a certain emissary from Berlin or Munich inceeded forged papers. He turned to the given address. A 'friend' had to be rescued from prison. The Horace Russell, the thrifty letter-mominent lawyer intervened disholder. Holde Holde Accordance in the smiling processing the secondary of the smiling processing the secondary of the smiling process. creetly by approaching a judge HOLC, as contrasted to the smiling whom he knew well. A meeting of accurity with which the President's the extreme nationalists was to be secretary son, James Roosevelt, purheld. It took place in Seyss-In- such his lucrative insurance way. quart's apartment, where they were safe from the police.

"In the evening, in full dress with white tie, he might chat amiably in his theater box with the men who were still the masters of Austriaalthough their doom had already been sealed. These men, who had sent some of the visitors to Am Hof 5 to the execution block, were Chancellor Schuschnigg and his ministers. Some day the story of Hitler's conquest of Austria will be written. It will be an exciting and pathetic novel covering a period came rushing into the hotel man- of three years, the scenes of which ager's office, pale and breathless, will alternate between society and

BRILLIANT MIND

The article continues Ambur Seyss-Inquart had spe-

The World Mud Puddles:

"The world is in a quier state," the length of a railway train to seven.

"The world is in a quier state," the length of a railway train to seven.

Representative Mark Wilcox, Florenty cars has not a leg upon which IT HAS been repeatedly printed in publications of national circulation publications of national circulation of national circula

vorce from his wife because he was. The passage of the "Seventy Car syndicated commin. a list of Mr. afraid she would cut his throat. Limit Acc. would not only add to Roosevelt's larger clients was pur-That's a new way to get rid of a the hazards of railroad operation lished. They included the namewife out there-they just generally and cost of service, but it would ad- ; many well-known "cooporate royaleversely affect all shippers, espec-

· ially farmers. Hornia is three days nearer the Eastern Seabcard than a short time ago, and two days nearer the great Chicago market. The Florida citrus truit growers are two days nearer the Eastern and Middle-western consuming centers. The Georgia peach is two days also nearer New

constitutes more than fifty per-cent of the population of these trainer the population of these United The Seventy Car Limit Act pression recovery methods of the would cause more accidents, add administration: "To continue to pay

ket-and, by the way the farmer chitionists."

of the country to another.
If the purpose of the present Powers That Be" in Washington on which the progress of the human is to kill business and industry, this tace has been founded." proposed "Act" is a masterpiece of destruction.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE TROUBLE

"Word comes to me, The world is full of dismal dread,

Back came the angel, swift as light This word to bring: Lord, things upon the earth are

"Fis now the spring! The grass is green: the skies are

blue And every field, Orchard and hillside will renew Their annual yield,

Abundant, fall; Yet men with cannon-fire and

"Thy countless blessings, gracious

Destroy them all. (Coypright, 1938, Edgar A. Guest.)

cross nuts and pickles?" Way: "You get daily-dills."

The Great Game Of **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT

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Washington, April 23. THE old saying about people who

Where's The Difference?

MR. RUSSELL, it developed, while holding a minor Government post sent out franked letters highly commending a former member of the HOLC legal staff who had resigned to practice law in Washington. The charge was made on the floor of the House that this was "scandalous and disgraceful"; that it in effect was an announcement of the partnership of Mr. Busse'l arch other lawyer; that it was a deliberate use of governmental position and influence to make money. Demo-

crats as well as Republicans took

AS SOON as the facts were called to the attention of Mr. John E. Fahey, head of the HOLC, there was prompt action. The HOLC is We like the way Owen Fox is looking after Gaston Park. The ch-chandeler!" The manager the ch-chandeler!" The manager children is performed by the ch-chandeler! The manager children is performed by the ch-chandeler! The manager children is performed by the ch-chandeler! The manager children is performed and most complete the ch-chandeler! The manager children is performed and most confidence in the art of boring from perently conducted of the New Deal agencies and Mr. Fahey left no and momory and always managed children is adjust his face and manner to the person with whom he was talk-immediately announced and he would stop that. Resping an eye on "Is this a secondhard store?"

West, Or "Arrbur Seyss-Inquart had specialized in the art of boring from petently conducted of the New Deal agencies and Mr. Fahey left no adjust his face and manner to adjust his face and manner to the person with whom he was talk-immediately announced and he ing. Rapidly his became one of the septed out of his position under a heavy fire of criticism and disapproaches. proval. With no desire to minimize the impropriety of Mr. Russell's configult not to regard the indignation in his case and his summary dismissal as somewhat out of proportion when compared to the placency with which Administra-tion circles acquiesce in the connection of Mr. James Roosevelt with the insurance business. The firm is The safety argument for the passing of a ratiway train to solution for the passing of a ratiway train to solution for the senior partner.

story that illustrates the financial see that the operation of more train velt had accumulated \$500,000 as his morals prevailing between nations, and the employment of more train velt had accumulated \$500,000 as his morals prevailing between nations, and the employment of more train velt had accumulated \$500,000 as his morals prevailing between nations, and the employment of more train velt had accumulated \$500,000 as his morals prevailing asked freight will very materially increase about a year ago, when he became a stated "An explorer went broke, and his drews to carry a certain amount of state of the infine profiles. Since the result will very materially increase about a year ago, when he became the cost of transportation. In the his father's secretary, it is stated we have noticed that some birds "Gentlemen." he said, "the best end the shippers would have to pay he has ceased to be an active particle. The chaps who work at what ever they can go to be a continued by a continue bird. "Ridiculous." said a continue bird the cost of transportation. In the his father's secretary, it is stated the cost of the extra trains and the particle. The chaps who work at what ever they can go to the cost of the extra trains and the particle. The Interstate Commerce Com- around \$150,000 a year. This means mission has usued reports cover- that in two more years, and before

> What Noted People Say

(Continued On Page Five)

York and New England. So it goes well issues a reminder to the Daughfor all producers of farm fruits and ters of the American Revolution; vegetables. Longer, faster trains "Remember always that all of us, have reduced spoilage, cut costs and and you and I especially, are degreatly expanded the tarmer's main scended from immigrants and rev-

lette continues his attack on demillions to annual rail costs and degreat numbers of able-bodied men transit of goods from one part and women to do nothing productwe over longer and longer netucks of time violates every principle up-NEW YORK--Postmaster General

MADISON-Gov. Philip LaFel-

James A. Farley explains "The President sincrely tried to balance the budget, and I don't think there is any doubt that the cossation of government spending helped bring on this business recession." HAMPTON, VA -Mrs. Roosevelt urges elimination of ignorance; The greatest danger to Demo-eratic forms of government is 13-

Bible Thought

For Today

Keep the sabbath day to sanctify it, as the Lord thy Ged hath commanded thee .- Deuteronomy 5:12,

Words of Wisdom

counted. Schiller.

The only important things are the ones that touch our interests. Go: "What happens when you If he is sheeked by a split infinitive ross nuts and pickles?" or unusual shirt studs, the state of the nation doesn't worry him

Post-Easter Programs Have Many Features Of Interest

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal

GREENWOOD- G. Edward Shafe.

WEST PUTTSBURG-Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, paster. Morning wor-ship at 10 o clock. Church school at

mon theme. "A Faith for Such a ning worship, sermon by Dr. Jaros- 11:15 o'clock, Day As This." Epworth League, zewicz. Day As This," Epworth League, 6:30. Men's prayer meeting, 6:45 Evening service, 7:30. A special feature of the evening service will be a song feel by twenty voices. Sermon theme, "Praying in the Name of

FIRST--North and Jefferson treets William V, McLean, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school: Vennor Bright, superintendent; :ncluding Moony Men's Bible class, Rev. F. S. Neigh, D.D., teacher, 11 a. m., the junior church, 11 a. m., a. m., the junior church. 11 a. m., public worship; sermon by the ininpublic worship; sermon by the ininister on "An Easter Greeting," 6:30
p. m., Epworth League, 7:30, evening worship; the minister will fred Taylor, organist and choirmaspreach on "Chris" in Human Life."
7:15, chimes and organ recital;
compositions of Harvey Gaul, Ralph
Kinder and Manuel Defalla. Edwin Lewis, organist and director of

SECOND—County Line and Mil-

League, 6:30 p. m.; leader, Kathryn cial Travelers, Buchanan. Evening worship, 7:30; sermon subject, "A Voice From the

EDENBURG—Rev. W. W. Swan-C. U. meeting in the church at 7:30, son. D.D., minister. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Robert Biddle, superintendent. Morning worship, sermon topic, "The Individuality of Duty," St. John 21:22. Union young peo- Sunday school at 11 with classes for ple's service at 7 p. m. Christian every age, Mrs. Stewart, supt. church, syangelistic service at 7:30; special music.

HILLSVILLE-Rev. A. A. Swanson, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m.: Lynford Groce, superinten-Morning worship at 11:15; sermon topic, "Men Who Flee," St. Mark 14:50-52. Epworth League at

ITALIAN—Cor. S. Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. John Ruggiero, pastor.' Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject, "I Believe in God": evening service at 7:30, subject, "The Cross in Life."

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN—Worship service at 3 p. m.

Free Methodist

COALTOWN—Rev. John Barger, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Young Preaching at 7:30.

Preaching at 11 o'clock. Love feast at 12 o'clock. Young people's service at 11:15 a. m. ice at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30.

ARLINGTON AVENUE = F. Smith, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30

Episcopal

and East Falls streets, The Rev. ber, Jr., organist and director of Philip C. Pearson, Rector; Miss Isa- music. bel T. Johnson, organist, Tomorrow is Low Sunday, Services: 7:30 a.m., is Low Sunday. Services: 7:30 a. m., CENTRAL—Dr. C. B. Wingerd, paniment by the orchestra at 7:30 Hely Communion: 9:30 a. m., minister. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m., evangelistic sermon at 8. Church School, 5th and higher George R. McClelland, presiding LAWRENCE—123 West Lawrence

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fer, paster. Morning worship, 9,45, Orville L. Kuhn, minister. Morning Sunday school, 10:45 a, m. Bible worship at 10:30; sermon subject Sunda school, 19 a. Evening I Who Shapes the Destiny of Hu-sening 8 o'clock. [man Affairs?" Sabbath school at Sabbath school at 11:30, with John Korby, Jr., superintendent. Young People at 7:15.

THIRD-East Washington a: o'clock; Kenneth Freed, super- Adams, Chester T. R. Yeates, pastor. 9:45, Sabbath school, W. D. McCown, superintendent: 11, morn-CROTON AVE. J. A. Cousins, ing worship, sermon by Dr. K. J. D.D. minister. Sunday school, 9:30, Jaroszewicz; 2:30, Juniors; 6:30, In-B.D. minister, Shaharara and State and Rev. Fr. Joseph Doerr, pastor. Sun-cration meeting at 6:30 p. m.; eve-Morning worship. 11 o'clock; ser- Fellowships, Y.P.C.U.: 7:30, eve- day morning masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and oning worship at 7:30, sermon sub-

> road. Rev. J. M. McMains, pastor. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. Sun-Morning worship at 10 o'clock; day morning service at 6:30, 8, 9:30 Sabbath school at 11 o'clock, super-and high mass at 11 o'clock. intendent, A. A. McKee.

10 a.m. Bible synool; 11 o'clock, o'clock. morning worship, theme, "The Interceding Christ"; 6:45 p.m. Three Y.P.C.U. services; 7:30 p.m., organ recital; 7:45, evening worship, theme "The Coming Christ",

SECOND-County Line and Mil-EPWORTH - East Washington street at Butler avenue. Harold A. McGurdy, minister. Church school at 9:30 Sabbath school, T. W. McGurdy, minister. Church school castin, teacher of Men's class; 11, at 9:45 a. m.; V. O. Potter, supering worship, "Jesus Examines tendent; Dom Potter, orchestra the Temple"; 6:45 Y.P.C.U. Soleader, Morning worship, 11 o'clock; cieties; 7:45 theme, "The Stairway of Memory," A proposal service. leader. Morning worship, it octors, of Memory". A memorial service ond and Ciayton streets. Mahon-sermon by Mr. McCurdy; subject. of Memory". A memorial service ond and Ciayton streets. Mahon-"The Will to Believe." Epworth conducted by the United Commer- ingtown. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz.

EAST BROOK-Robert E. Doug-Depth." The chorus choir, led by lass, pastor. Sunday school at 10, Mrs. J. M. Pyle, sings at the wor- Neal Edie, supt.; morning worship at 11 with Paul Chapin guest preacher; intermediates and Y. P

> NESHANNOCK-Robert E. Douglass, pastor. Morning worship at church services, sermon subject.
>
> 9:45 with Rev. Chapin in charge. The Myths of Christendom Con-

Lutheran

BETHANY-East Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau. UNION—West Grant street. Rev. minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. C. L. Alexander, pastor. Sunday presentation of the Easter cantata at 7:30 p.m.

ZION-North Crawford Ave. Service held at 7:45 p.m. Rev. J. E. Neison of Pittsburgh will preach.

Neshamock avenue. F. E. Stough receive the right hand of followship pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a.m.: at the morning service. children's sermon 10:30 a.m.; chief service with sermon, 11 a.m.; devo- | SECOND-Corner of North street tional meeting of Luther League and Norris way. Sunday school at 6:45 p. m.; Vespers with sermon 7:45 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Katherine Engs, su-

cantata "Light from the Tomb" will lips, superintendent; morning worbe sung. Only one service.

Preaching at 11 o'clock. Young CHRIST—Member of Missouri pit, communion service will follow people's service at seven p. m. Synod. Corner of East Washington Miss Elvira Bluedorn, planist. and Beckford streets. The Rev. Wal-· R. Sommerfeld, pastor, DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. F. W. classes and Sunday school session Parks, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 at 9:15 a. m.; divine worship in a. m. Don Harris, superintendent. English at 10:15 a. m.; German

Presbyterian

FIRST-North Jefferson and Falls streets. Minister John J. McIlvaine dent. Ministry of the Word at 11 D. D. Bible school 9:45 a. m., sup-road. D. N. Scott, paster. Bible a. m. Class meetings at 12 M. crintendent R. H. Kirkpatrick; school at 10 a. m., Dora Tamer. a. m. Class meetings at 12 M. morning worship and sermon 11 o'- supt.; preaching at 11 a. m.; song Young people's meeting at seven p. morning worship and sermon 11 o'- supt.; preaching at 11 a. m.; song morning people's meeting at clock. Dr. Mellvaine, preaching, service at 7:30 p. m. with special Nursery during morning hour, kin- singing and music by Gospel Crudergarten and junior church dur-ing sermon period; Young People's ing at 8 p. m. by the pastor. service 3:45 p. m. leader Carl Sher-TRINITY—Corner of North Mill Ilvaine will preach, Thomas H. Web-

grades: 11 a. m., Church School, orchestra director, Elizabeth Brew-Kindergarten and Primary grades; ster, Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant 11 a. m., Holy Communion and ser- E. Fisher, teacher; morning worship mon; 6:30 p. m.. The Young Peoples' 11 o'clock, sermon "The Divine at Fellowship: 7:30 p. m.. evening the Door;" the rite of infant prayer and sermon, subject, Revela- baptism will be administered; tions 19. | Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45

der a sacred concert.

Raymond J. Fredericks. pastor, Homer Houck, Bible school superin-tendent; Mrs. Aibert Boston, mond: divine baslers Mrs. C. Confer; planist Mac Hemtendent; Mrs. Aibert Boston. tendent; Mrs. Aibert Booher pianist; Mrs. J. E. Anderson orchestra director; Bible school 9:45, preach-ing service 11 o'clock, sermon subject "How You May Know God's 2:30 and 7:45 p. m., in charge of Plan for Your Life." junior church Edmund A. Whiteman and Harry 2:30; Y. P service 6:30, evangelistic Mehlman, lecturer Criando Shan-MAHONING—Loweliville, R. D. 2, service 7:30, subject of sermon "The Bellever's Position in Christ,"

Roman Catholic

ST. MARY'S-Corner Beaver and North streets. The Rev. Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Masses on Sunday morning at 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11

ST VITUS-Corner Maitland and SHENANGO-New Wilmington South Jefferson streets. The Rev.

MADONNA-Oakland. The Rev. HIGHLAND Highland and Park Fr. E. R. Szelong, pastor, Two mass-avenues, D. L. Ferguson, minister, es Stinday morning, at 8 and 10:30

> ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST SYR-MARONITE - Howard Way, The Rev. Fr. E. G. Nader, pastor Sunday school mass at 10 o'clock ST. LUCY'S-North Cedar street.

The Rev. Fr. Se-

bastian Ippolito, pastor, Masses on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock. ST. MICHAEL'S-Col'ner Moravia and Miller. Rev. Ambrose Capitan, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m.

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES-Corner Hanna and Chartes streets. The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Sunday morning masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. MARGARET'S-Corner Sec-Masses at 8:30 and 10:30. Christian doctrine at 1:30 p. m.

Baptist

FIRST--East and North streets. C. H. Heaton, pastor. Paul D. Weller. Sunday school superintendent. 9:30 a. m., Bible school: 10:45, a. m., cerning Jesus," first of series on Myths of Christendom; 6:15, B. Y. P. U. meetings; 7:30, church scrylce, songfest organ recital, sermon on "The First Open Opposition to Christianity.'

m.; worship of God at 10:45 a.m.; school at 9:30, Mrs. C. M. Tyler, sucrintendent; 11'30, sermon by the pastor, subject, "Confronted by Clwist"; at 3 o'clock Rev. J. H. Clark of Ellwood City and his congregation will worship at this church: 5:30 pm., B. Y. P. U.; evening service at 7:30, sermon by the pastor, music by ST. JOHN'S-North street and the senior choir; new members will at the morning service.

perintendent; preaching at 11 a. m.

ship 11 o'clock; evening service 7:30 Griff Thomas will occupy the pul-

Missions

PEOPLE'S - Sampson street Richard Owrey, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30, George McCann, su-

CLIFTON FLATS-Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Braden Walker, supt.; morning worship at 11 o'clock; good spirited song service with accom-

There will be no service in street. the mission Sunday as the members will take part in another meeting.

GOSPEL — 413 Croton avenue. Sunday school at 3 o'clock; special program at 4 p. m., Mabel Welmer, Sunday school supt.; evangelistic service at 7:45, special music. Clifford L. Duncan, supt.

CITY RESCUE-17 S. Mercer St. W. Gibson, supt. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m., Margaret Sankey, speaker,

Spiritualist

SPIRITUAL SERVICES-Woodman hall, 226 East Washington St., third floor. Services at 7:30 p. m. in' charge of Mrs. George Prey of Addis street; mediums. Rev. Bessle Thomas of Northside Pittsburgh, for choir: 6 o'clock, A. C. E. League; semi-trance spiritual lectures and 8 o'clock, candlelight service proalso John Fulmer, Mary Jessum and Fred Shatzer, the latter to work blindfolded, music by Ecdie Brown; afternoon private readings and message circle from 1 to 4 o'clock, demonstrators of divine healing and spirit return.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF Tuesday evening in the Grange Hall TRUTH-McGoun Hall, Rev. Agnes at 8 o'clock, with the master W. M. E. Guthrie, pastor, A special mem-Robison, presiding, bership service at 8 p. m. sermon by Following the business session, the the pastor, subject "Man's Dual Be-Lecturer Mrs. D. M. Baird, will have ing" with demonstration of spirit charge of program.

p. m. evening worship, 7:45. The return guest workers, Mr. and Mrs. New Casile Male Chorus will render a sacred concert.

return guest workers, Mr. and Mrs. Polish Minister Brown of Transfer, Pa., and Rev. F. Dowler of Youngstown, O. mediums son and Dr. Brown,

FIRST-Clendenin hall, Washington at Mercer street, Services at non of Fittsburgh; mediums, Mr. Shannon, Mrs. E. Young; spiritual healers, Mr. Cory, A. Tunison and Mr. Mehlman; pianist Mrs. Camilla P. Smith.

Christian

FIRST-On the Square, Rev. G. Bennett, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.: morning worship at 11 ST. JOSEPH'S-Corner of South o'clock, sermon subject, "The Ab-Jefferson and Lawrence streets. The sentee"; Christian Endeavor conse-"The Man Who Came Back" Kathryne Allen, organist and direc tor of music.

> CENTRAL-Long and Pennsylva-Rev. T. B. Shearer, pastor; Dave Lewis, chorister; Elizabeth Norris, planist. Bible school, 9:45 i. m., Clifford Parks, supt.: morning worship and communion, 10:45, sermon subject, "Scattered Sheep"; Junior C. E., 10:45 a. m.; Senjor-Intermediate C. E. meetings, 6:30 p. m.: evening service at 7:30, sermon subject, "That Ye Might Believe".

Missionary Alliance

DRAKE GOSPEL TABERNACLE -Mine No. 2. Earl Walker, pastor, Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Jordan, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. E. Filer, president. Preaching service at 7:30. Sermon subject, "God's Remedy for the Troubled Heart".

GOSPEL TABERNACLE - 210 Pearson street. J. H. Boon, pastor, Bible schol, William Gamble, superintendent, 9:30; preaching, subject, "The Secret of Success", 10:45; Y. P. A., 6:30; preaching, subject, The Answer to Life's Greatest Question", 7:30.

ALLIANCE CHAPEL - Castle wood, J. R. Turner, pastor: Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Richard Moore, superintendent; morning worship opening service of evangelistic campaign, sermon by the pastor; 7:45, evening worship and evangelistic service, sermon by the pastor.

Other Denominations

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-Williams, minister, Church School at 9:45, Jack Jones, superintendent; ning service, the congregation join-ing in the song festival at All-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-Falls and Beaver streets; Frank and Helen Lehman, pastors; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; L. G. Furey superintendent; songs by a children's colored choir; 10:45 a, m., preaching by F. C. Leh-man: 6:30 p. m., Young People's service: 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service, special vocal and instrumental musical numbers, sermon by Mrs. Helen Lehman.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M.-South Mill and Maitland streets;

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue; church services at 11 a.m.; Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a. m., subject: "Probation After Wednesday testimonial

Richard Owrey, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30, George McCann, superintendent; evening service at 7:30, speaker, Rev. R. Owrey; special music.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Onk and Pine. Elmer G. Russell, minister; Bible school 9:45 a.m. John D. Pattison, superintendent; morning worship II o'clock; Juniors VALLEY WAY-West Pittsburg 6:30 p. in.; evening service 7:30.

> FIRST PENTECOSTAL Pearson and Epworth streets. Rev. Hoston W. Turner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Willaim Bender, superintendent; morning worship service at 10:45; evening worship service at 7:30. Evangelist Zella Anthony will preach at both services.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-West pastor; Sunday school at 10 a. m.: ning, Rev. Albert Duke will be the

CHURCH OF CHRIST-918 West Washington street: Bible study 10 n. m.; services 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., speaker Harold Hadley of East Liverpool, Ohio; congregational singing, no instruments of music.

ST, LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-Rev. W P. Dockery, pastor. Sunday months, School at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Blanche Dillard, superintendent; morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor on "Christ the Perfect Ideal." singing by the junior choir; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m.; evening worship at 7:45, sermon by the pastor on "The Determination and a Weak Will," singing by senior choir.

BETHEL A. M. E.—312 Green street. Rev. J. H. Dandridge, minister; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Harry Coleman, superintendent; Harry Coleman, superintendent; 10:45, worship service, music by junorganist, Mrs. Katherine Lane.

GRANGE WILL MEET

Mahoning Valley Grange will meet

At Third Church

Student Of World Affairs Will Preach At Third U. P. On Sunday

K. J. Jaroszewicz of Kobryn. Poland during the

Jarosze.



Orlent. His addled state of world affairs.

Rev. Jeroszewicz (pronounced Ya- position, serenely continues to proro-she'-wich) will be heard on the fit from his insurance business and . evening of Wednesday. April 27, at is practically immune from criticism, the Second U. P. church of New Castle, and then on Sunday, May I, MR. RUSSELL denies that he is a at the Highland U. P. church in a partner of the lawyer he recomrombined service in which the First U. P. congregation will participate.

Trinity Rector Returns Sunday

Rev. Pearson Will Conduct Services Again; Was III Last Sunday

The Rev. Philip C. Pearson, who has been ill, will conduct the servces tomorrow in Trinity church and preach at 11 a, m, and 7:30 p, m, In accordance with ancient custom, being the octave of Easter, the service will be the holy communion. Thus any who were sick on Easter Day, or otherwise prevented from receiving their Easter communion, will have a chance to do so at 7:30 . m. or 11 o'clock tomorrow.

For many centuries, the church has remembered the writer of the second Gospel on April 25, because East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. cially the Gospels in the highest regard. So Monday is the Feast of St. Mark the Evangelist. The serv-Welsh service at 11 o'clock, "The ice in Trinity church will be the Pawer of His Resurrection"; no eve-thely communion at 9:30 a.m.

Alliance Chapel Services To Open tension which followed the assassination of Dollfuss, he made himself

Two Weeks Of Meetings Will Begin On Sunday At Castlewood Church

Another great evangelistic campaign is planned for the Christian and Missionary Alliance Chapel, and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. J. B. Camp-South Mill and Maitland streets; and Missionary Alliance Chapel, bell of Pittsburgh; B. Y. P. U. at Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; George, Castlewood, beginning Sunday. The ROSE POINT—D. N. Thomas, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Sunday school, superintendent. If a, m. Sunday school superintenden paign each evening except Saturday quart's address. On that day the for a period of two weeks.

Mr. Abrams is perhaps the young-

est evangelist ever to come to the py in his skin, for he was escorted est evangelist ever to come to the police station and cross-ex-Castlewood church, but his ministry Death"; Wednesday testimonial has been signally blessed of God, meeting at 8 p. m. Reading room, and the congregation is looking for and the congregation is looking for ward to his coming. The services Feb. 15 and Skubl will begin at 7:30 eastern standard Seyss-Inquart's orders.

Margaret Sankey

Guest Speaker For Evening C. I. O. Loses In Service Of Sunday; Music

Also Planned

Miss Margaret Sankey, mission-ary of the City Mission, who just Euclid avenue; Rev. D. E. Ratzlaff, closed a successful evangelistic campaign at the Baptist Tabernacle in Mrs. F. F. Forsberg, superintendent; Struthers, O., will speak at the mispreaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 eve-sion Sunday night at 8 o'clock. A program of music is being arranged for the occasion. Sunday school will convene at 3 p.

Superintendent Archie Gibson, who is planning the activities of the Sunday school, says the youngsters are looking forward to their picnic which will take place in the near future. The 4 o'clock meetings will discontinued for the summer

Church Of Truth Will Take Fifteen **New Members Sunday**

Spiritual Church of Truth will take fifteen new members into their church on Sunday evening, at their services, it is stated. Special mediums will be present

Notice

to share in the work, among them being Dr. William Brown of Transfer, Pa., Rev. Freda Dowler of Youngstown, O., and Mr. and Mrs. F. Kearns of Hubbard, O. In addition special music will be provided by the choir, and Chas. Frye, of Youngstown, O.

All taxes not paid in Neshannock township will be filed May 1st. C. R. STEVENSON.

The Great Game Of Politics

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Third U. P. church members and ists," nearly all of whom have busi-friends will hear an address by Rev. hoss—and a good deal of business with the Government.

NOW friends of young Mr. Roosevelt say there is nothing wrong about this; that he sells his insurance policies on their merits and not with any promises to use his influence or position in the Govern-ment: that he has a right to make a living, even if his father is Presi-dent of the United States—and so on. They admit that no one connect-ed with the White House ever did this sort of thing before, but contend that it is only enemies of the New Deal who find fault with it. This may all be true, but it does not explain the speed with which Mr. Rev. K. J. dress at the Third Hussell was thrown out on his ear Jaroszewicz U. P. church to-by his HOLC chief and denounced in Congress for "scandalous and laddence for every American citizen disgraceful" abuse of his position. is intensely interested in the mud- while young Mr. Roosevelt, holding a far more influential government

> MR. RUSSELL denies that he is a mends or was to share in the fees even if he were an inactive partner participating in the profits of the firm, it is a little difficult to see why he should be separated from the pay roll and severely denounced while the other young man, bathing in the White House glamour, func-tions as Assistant President and becomes wealthy on the income of his outside business interests. And, so far as propriety is concerned. It isn't easy to see any real difference between the two cases. If one is scand-alous why isn't the other? To a detached observer they seem to be of this sort ought to be a little higher in the White House than anywhere else.

The World At A Glance

(Continued From Page Four)

most successful lawyers in Vienna His clients consisted mainly of rich Jowish business men. He exhibit-ed Leftist lendencies. His conversion to National Socialism, which was never publicized since he did not become a party member occurired in 1933. "During the German-Austrian

very useful to the Nazis. He was not by the able to win over to their cause the needleds. organization of Austrian hotel pro-prietors, for which he was counsel. As will be remembered, Hitler had forbidden German tourists to cross the Austrian border. The hotel keepers protested against this meas-They felt that they were being ruined unless the government came to terms with Berlin. Things

A plan for the attack upon the chancellery was found on his pereminent lawyer did not feel hapamined at great length by the pre-

"Austria surrendered to Hitler Feb. 15 and Skubl came under

The drama approaches its end. The final act strangely resembles that of the Beggar's opera, in which the chief of police and the chief of the gangsters attend a demonstra-At City Mission them of the mob which the author-

Vote At Butler

(International News Service) BUTLER. Pa. April 23.—CIO claims that it held a majority of the American Rolling Mill company plant here were rudely shattered oday when the National Labor Relations board announced the CIO was rejected 1,243 to 402 in a consent election at the plant yesterday. The sole question on the ballot

was whether the employes desired to be represented by the Amaluamatd Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, the CIO union. The election was a consent election in which both union and company agreed to abide by the results.
Charles T. Douds, NLRB regional director in Pittsburgh; Russel! Miller, field examiner, and 10 agents conducted the balloting.

Ellwood Minister **Speaking To Clergy**

The regular meeting of the New

Castle Ministerial association will take place Monday morning at 10:30 in the First Presbyterlan church with President McIlvaine presiding. Following the business session the program of the morning will be in charge of Rev. Harold A. McCurdy, chairman of the program committee. The speaker will be Rev. A. M. Stevenson of Ellwood City, who will have for his subject, "Present Trends in the Use of Propaganda".

"Every effect can be traced to a cause," says a scientist. Well, who starts all these dirty jokes Adv 1t' about movie stars?

Cantata Will Be Sung At Bethany

"The Easter Witnesses" Planned For Sunday Evening By Young People

On Sunday evening at 7:30 "The Easter Wilnesses" a most impressive Easter cantata will be offered by the young people in Bithany Lutheran NATIONAL CRUSADE hurch. This cantala portrays the events of Holy Week, climaxing with the glorious Easter message, in song ind story.

The cast of characters follows: Tiberius Caesar, monarch of ai. Rome—Junior McMillin. Achippus, ambassador of Tiber-

us—Thomas Tyrell. Apphia, ambassador of Tiberius-Donald Shiffler.

Didamus, witness the triumphai ntry-Stove Mitchell. Aneas, witness of betrayal Christ---James Boyd.

Demas, witness of trial before Pilate-Carl Dengler. Simon of Cyrene, witness of the crucifixion of Christ-James Mor-

Archelts, one of guards at Christ's tomb—Lawrence Mumford. Cleopas of Emmaus, witness of living Christ—Fred Dengler.

Monesima, court messenger—Rooert Johnson. Courtlers-Jack Garbitt. Cusineo.

The musical eslections in the can-

"Go and Tell." "Gablee." "The Palms" solo by Joe McMillen; "The Heart that Was Broken for Me" "For God So Loved the World." "Calvary." "Crucifled." "He Lives" "Welcome Ye the Morn," "There's a Glory," "Christ, the Lord is Riser

today. The choir directed by Thomas Ridley, with Mrs. Enid McMillen as Evangelist Zella Anthony Will organist will sing. Soprano—Mildred Dengier, Evelyn pretty much on a par except that Ball. Ethel Shiffler. Viola Denzler, the standard of ethics in matters. Alto—Amy Wright, Betty Booth Alto-Amy Wright. Betty Booth Dorothy Thompson. Bass--Joe McMillin, William An-

tilla.
Tener—Thomas Ridley.

Baptist Mission At West Pittsburg

Dr. J. W. Neyman Of New Castle Will Preach At West Pittsburg Sunday

Dr. J. W. Neyman of New Castle will speak at the Baptist Mission, formerly the Roumanian Baptist church) in West Pittsburgh, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

This new mission is being directand by the First Baptist church of vention of District 14 will be held New Castle. The first service was at the Leesburg Presbyterian church conducted last Sunday, with Miss Sunday Mildred Kominskie, state missionary for the Pennsylvania Baptist convention, as speaker.

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County-wide Rally At Central Presbyterian Church

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In Afternoon

A county-wide rally will be held in the Central Presbyterian church of New Castle on Sunday afternoon, May i, at three chlock, in the in terest of a national crusade which is being launched to suppress ilquor advertising over the radio, in newspapers, magazines and by other means. The crusade is being spon-sored by the National Temperance and Prohibition Council, which rep-resents some 25 national temper-

ance organizations The speakers will be Hon. Louis E Graham of Beaver, former United States district attorney, who will have for his subject, "Crusading Against Crime", and Dr. R. H. Martin of Pittsburgh, president of the National Reform association and of the National Council.

The rolly is under the auspices of the National Reform association, with local pastors and other religious leaders and groups co-operat-

First Pentecostal Services Closing

Deliver Final Sermons On Sunday Evangelist Zella Anthony, who has

been heard in a series of meetings for the past several weeks at the

First Pentecestal church, will de-

liver her ricking sermons tomorrow at the morning and evening serv-Her ministry here has been a decided success and her many friends will be sorry to have her depart. A number of musical selections are being arranged for Sunday's serv-

Sunday School Convention At Leesburg Church

The spring Sunday School con-vention of District 14 will be held

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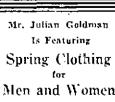
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fences away in preparation for the

rection of Lawrence avenue's first

He was widely known and highly

police force of that company,

great grandchildren

North Sewickley cemetery.

the event, including students, school

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23-In 8

the regular meeting.
Three guests, Mrs. Robert Abra-

ham, Mrs. Mayme Witte and Mrs. Richard Blank shared the event

Bridge was the diversion of the

evening with nice awards going to

Mrs. Schweinsberg and Mrs. Abra-

ham. The hostess served a delicious

Plans were made to meet again

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23-Twen-

ty five of the Bethany class of the First Christian thurch gathered last

evening for a social evening that

Rev. Ashley Booth conducted the

ion is a week-end guest at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McClury on

I Todd avenue

proved to be most enjoyable.

Bethany Class

with the members.

Ouimet Members

His wife, Emma Gillespie Lash, preceded him in death 15 years ago.

He is survived by one son, Harry T.

Lash, Orchard avenue; one daugh-

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

G. A. R. Members Plan To Celebrate

Members Of Mt. Chester And New Brighton Lodges Are Special Guests

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.—An especially fine meeting of the G. A. lodge was held last evening in the V. P. W. hall on Fourth street with a splendid attendance of members and 18 special guests from the Mt. Chester and New Brighton

During the evening Nancy Haw-During the evening Nancy Hawthorne of Bridgewater inspected the church at 7:45 p. m.
circle and found it to be in a good
condition.

An announcement of interest was Rock Presbyterian church at 8:00

the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the lodge to be held in May. Complete plans for the observance will be announced,

On Thursday evening, April 28, Mrs. Anna Long will inspect the Butler lodge and she will be accompanied by several members of the lodge.

An added feature af the evening was the serving of a dainty lunch by Mrs. Amanda hall and her committee after which the members departed, to hold their next meeting on Friday evening, May 27.

Two More \$100 Contributions To Hospital Fund

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23-Runyans Service station and employees and Rev. Robert D. Wilkey sent in their checks for \$100.00 for the hospital fund today, Runyan Service station employees raised \$20 among themselves and Nelson Run-yan and John Runyan each contributed \$40, making a \$100.00 contribution and a 100 per cent service station behind the drive.

Fund Chairman Dr. H. E. Helling

is hoping that the \$100 donors will reach 40 contributions by Wednes-day of next week.

Anyone wishing to mail in their contributions may do so by making their checks payable to the Ellwood City hospital and mail them to the Chamber of Commerce

Y. P. PARTY

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23-Tuesday evening members of the Young People's Council will hold a social In the First Methodist church. All young people's organizations of the city are invited to attend. A special program of entertainment has

the local hospital, is much improved, her many friends will be glad to know. She has been removed to her

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Open Evenings.

Sunday Services In 25th Anniversary Churches Of Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23,-A; ship, 7 p. m., Miss Mildred Hess, number of special features have leader, been arranged for the Sunday services in the Ellwood City and district

A concert of sacred music will be Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. A. M. presented by the Central Railway Stevenson, supt. Preaching services, chorus of Buffalo, N. Y., at the First Methodist church, at the 11 o'clock service under the direction of Mrs Mary Emerson Blackstone, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Emerson.
In the evening Investure services for Boy Scout troop Number 6 will

o'clock, Miss Alma Houk will be the

The program of worship follows: Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, 9:30, Robert Bushman, Jr., supt. Services, 10:45 a. m., Luther League, 6:45 and Investure service for boy scout troop 6, 7:45

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

First Presbyterian

Church school, 9:45 a. m., Chesley A. Paul, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, topic, "James, Brother Solo, Mrs. Bernie Osterhouse. Baptism of children. Communicant class, 3:30 p. m. Senior and Y. P. Societies, 7 o'clock.
Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian

Sunday school, 10 o'clock, J. M. Houk, supt. Preaching services, 11 a.m., topic, "Despised Birthright." Illustrated Story of Job, 8 o'clock, with Miss Alma Houk, reader. Rev. T. G. Berger, pastor

First Christlan

Bible school, 9:40 a. m., Chester Craven, supt. Morning worship, 10:40 a. m., topic, "Religion Comes Young People's Forum. 6:45 p. m., Harry Hall, leader, Evening worship, 7:45 p. m., topic, "Tuning In On the Most High." Rev. Ashley Booth, pastor

First Methodist

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., John H. Brown, supt. Concert of sacred nusic, 11 o'clock, Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m., new officers of the League will be installed. The pastor will give a special address to young people on the topic, "Some Things To Be Sure

Rev. O. B. Emerson, pastor

United Presbyterian

Bible school, 9:45 a. m., James Brown, supt. Morning worship. 11 The condition of Mrs. Wilbur Christian Endeavor society. 7:00 steffler of Wurtemburg, who recently underwent au operation at the local hospital, is much improved, Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Providence Baptist

Sunday school, 10 o'clock, William Sunday school, 10 o'clock, William; R. H. Kirk, Mrs. J. E. Caughey, Mrs. committees and chairmen spared Fleeson, supt. Morning worship, 11 R. H. Kirk, Mrs. J. E. Caughey, Mrs. no effort to emulate their predecesoclock. Quarterly Communion and Charles Ketler, Mrs. Laura Weller, sors, and they accomplished their ect. "Invited Nearer." Young Peo- ler, Mrs. Robert ple's service, 8 o'clock, Elwin Hazen, McDanel, Miss Marjorie Taylor and leader.

Miss Ruth Badger of the Wurtem-

leader. Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian Worship, 10 o'clock, theme, "Come Unto Me." Bible school, 11 o'clock. Joseph R. Clark, supt. Christian Endeavor, 7 o'clock. Bible study, 8:30

Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian

order for a large jar."

| Bible school, 10 a. m., Charles | San-Cura Ointment at all drug Anderson, supt. Worship, 11:15 a. slores, 35c and 60c. If constipated m., topic, "Come Unto Me." Junior Endeavor 7 o'clock, Bible study, 7:30 ing San-Cura Ointment for Piles, p. m. Christian Endeavor. 8 o'clock. Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor.

> Bell Memorial Sunday school, 10 o'clock, F. D. Buquo, supt. Communion services. 11 o'clock, in charge of Rev. Loy

Alliance Gospel Tabernacle Sunday school, 9:45, Paul Richardson, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Junior Y. P. society, 2:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m., topic, "Repuntance,"
Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor. Eleanor Houk Is

Park Gate Baptist Bible school, 10:30, Curtiss Main, 'supt. Preaching services, and observance of Sacrament of Commun lon, 6:30 p. m., topic, "Repentance." Y. P. society, 7:45 p. m. Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor.

Free Methodist

of the UNITED STATES Knight, supt. Preaching services, 11 a. m., subject, "Holiness, How To. 30 N. Mercer St. New Castle, Pa., Obtain It." Song and praise service

Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor.

Rose Point Free Methodist Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., Paul bers to meet at her home, in Spring McGaffic, supt. Worship services, avenue on Wednesday evening, May by J. J. Ginader, supply pastor. Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor.

Lilyville Lutheran Bible school, 1:30 p. m., Carl Mc-Kenna, supt. Preaching services, 2:30 p. m

Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor. Zion Lutheran

Immanuel Reformed porly Spirit. Young People's wor- or meeting will be held.

Rev. M. A. May, pastor Magyar Presbyterian Andor Harsany, paster

Wurtemburg U. P. Bible school, 10 o'clock, Charles Mehard, supt. Preaching services, 11 Y. P. C. U. society, 7 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

S. S. Rally Has Record Attendance

Quarterly Conference Held By District 7 Is Most Successful

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23,-The quarterly rally of district 7 of Beaver County Sunday School association comprising a number of the rural churches of this vicinity, held last evening at the Camp Run U, P. church, was most interesting and successful. There was a record at-tendance of 269 delegates of the Knox and North Sewickley Presbyterian. Concord M. E., Providence Baptist, Church of God and Camp Run churches.

Numbers on the program includ-

piano prelude, Miss Bertha Sturgeon; song service; scripture, J. R. Clarke; invocation, Rev. R. Bell: reports: selections by the Hill Top Serenaders; recitations by Dorothy Burry, Clara Ann and Mary Wright; congregational singing: spe cialty number, Miss Ruth Wright and Miss Jean Peffer; duet, Mis Doris Cable and Miss Margaret Koach, and remarks by Rev. J. R. Routledge, Rev. R. E. Bill and Rev. Stewart.

During the business meeting Jay McDonald was appointed administration superintendent for the new ear. Frank Swick, the president, had charge of the meeting.

A loving cup was presented to the Church of God for having the largest percentage of their average enrollment in attendance.

For the next rally to be held on Friday evening, July 15, at the Church of Gcd, an amateur contest

Mission Members Attend Convention

ELLWOOD CITY. April 23.—Mrs. installation of one new deacon. Sub- Mrs. Harry Fury, Mrs. Donald Hep-Taylor, Mrs. Lour burg U. P. church, attended the annual spring convention of the Beaver Valley Presbyterial, held on Friday at the Beaver U. P.

church. The Ellwood City delegation, composed of Mrs. Frank Potter, Mrs. Luella Morrison, Mrs. Jennie Harris, Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mrs. Lillian McKim, Mrs. W. Scheidemantle, Mrs. Pearl Warnock, Mrs. Joseph Kaiser, Mrs. Loren Springer, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, Mrs. Frank IcKon, Mrs. Albert Gardner, Mrs. Young, Mrs. McCormick, Joseph Mrs. Larence Barnhart, Mrs. W. L. Minteer, Miss King, Mrs. Howard McClymonds, Mrs. R. G. McChes-ney, Mrs. Homer Pickel, Mrs. Jacob Van Gorder, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Mrs. McKim, Miss Margaret Burton and pass. Mrs. George Burrows, had the second largest delegation in attend-The largest delegation represented the hostess church.

her on Friday evening at her home

in Todd avenue.

Miss Ewa Vogler, the president had charge of a brief business meet-Obtain It." Song and praise service passed the hours pleasantly. Mrs. To clock. Evangelistic services, 8:00 Cloise Houk assisted her daughter

Miss Irene Welsh invited the mem-

Camera Members Meet At School

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23-Members of the Camera Club gathered last evening in the Lincoln high Bible school, 1:15 p. m., Charles last evening in the Lincoln high Leonhards, supt. Preaching services, school for their bi-weekly meeting and onioned a schemild talk on the 2:30 p. m., topic, "The Manifested Christ."

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

An open discussion on photog-Sunday school, 9:45 g. m., topic, raphy and the various phases of de-Receiving Vision For Service," R. T. veloping proved to be of much in-and on Saturday the candidates, ac-Sitler, supt. Morning worship, 10:55 terest to the members attending. companied by other members of the members, may be members, and members of the members of the members. The True Neight on Friday evening, May 6, anoth-local lodge, will attend a Harrichurg. companied by other members of the rally to be held at Harrisburg.

Sacred Program To Be Presented At M. E. Church

Central Railway Chorus Of Buffalo, N. Y., To Give

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23-For he Sunday morning worship service of the First Methodist church, the Central Railway chorus of Buffalo, N. Y., will give a program of sacred Mary Emerson Blackstone, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Emerson, of Crescent avenue, is directress of the chorus.

The order of service follows: Prelude, "Andante Cantabile" Opus II. P. Tschaikowsky, Call to worship, "In Heavenly Love Abiding"—Brown.

Hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus," Invocation,
Solo, "I Walked Today Where
Jesus Walked"—O'Hara, Chorus, "Nearer My God to Thee'

-Peake. Solo, "The Lost Chord"—Suillyan Responsive Reading." Gloria Patri Duet, The Bird With a Broken Ving Lohnson. Wing '— "The Publican"—Van De

Water. "Hark, Ten Thousand Hymn, Harps"—Harwell.
Chorus, "The Rosary"—Nevin. Announcements, scripture lesson,

prayer and offering.

Batiste.

Quartette, "Where Shall I Be"—
injuries received in a fall at his ed to Mrs. Robert Wilson. Misses home last Monday morning.

Katherine and Alice Wilson assist-Selected,

Duel, "Walchman, What Of the Night"—Sarjeant. Hymn, "Saviour, Again to Thy Lash, he has resided in this vicin-Dear Name"--Ellers. Silent Prayer. Benediction

Chorus "Goin' Home"-Dvorak.

Postlude, "Grand Choeur"—Aloys

Elks Charity Ball Highly Successful He was an esteemed member of the Fourth ward. Pirst Baptist church and the L. O. The president

Several Hundred Merrymakers Participate In Delightful Event

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.— While the Elks' 18th annual charity ball is being written of in the past tense today, it will long be a bright. happy memory in the lives of severa! hundred mercymakers, many from out of town, who participated in the gay, colorful event held last evening in their beautiful ballroom. At Beaver Church the lodge and the dance of the season locally. To have the dance Lincoln Students take its place among the outstand-

> aim in no uncertain manner.
>
> Adding to the already stately ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.—Lin- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Decbeauty of the ballroom, the stage coln high school gym was the scene mer. of the Ellwood-Beaver Falls was enlarged and decorated in a of a delightful gathering when mem-road, by illness, remains the same, novel manner. Figures in silhou-bers of the Senior B class held a ette, appropriate to the Easter sea- dance and party for the students son, were used in conjunction with of the 10th, 11th and 12th grades the wall lights, and a beautiful flor- on Friday evening, al design was arranged about the For the occasion the gym was deccenter light. Stylish new gowns orated with pastel shades of streamworn by the femmes added greatly crs and a clever arrangement of Japanese lanterns. In addition to dancare

o an already radiant setting, anese lanterns. In addition to danc-The orchestra lived up to its ading, bingo, ping pong and checkers vanced reputation and was one of were pleasant diversions. Harry the finest, if not the finest, ever to Zeigler presided as master of cereplay in the city, and the dancers monies and filled the role in a capa-were voluble in their praise for ble manner. the committee's vise choice in se- Two hundred and fifty attended lecting this popular orchestra.

Joseph Wilkofsy and Fred D, executives and members of the fac-Poister, co-chairmen of the dance, ulty and judged it one of the most made their initial bow as directors successful parties held at the school of the Easter classic, and with their during the year. most capable committees accomp-Carl Bauder, Mrs. T. H. Patterson, lished an envisible record for them-Mrs. Duira Randolph, Mrs. S. P. Selvas that will be different selves that will be difficult to sur-

Doremus Class At Turner Home

Hostess To Club Harry Turner, of Knox, entertained members of the Doremus class of manufactured in a pleasthe First Baptist church in a pleas-ELLWOOD CITY. April 23—Miss ing manner on Friday evening in her home, in Knox, for the bi-week-of the A. F. Club in a pleasing man-ly meeting. Sixteen members were in attendance.

Mrs. DeWitt Sarver led the devotional period. A letter of apprecia-tion from the Mathers Colored lunch, nitractively appointed, ing, after which cards and games School in Georgia for gifts to their school was read. Plans for various class activities were formulated dur- home of Mrs. Philip Dickson of Orin serving the guests a palatable lng the business period conducted by chard avenue, the president, Mrs. F. L. Schweit-

After a social period, Mrs. Turner Social Held By assisted by Mrs. Lee Sekulski scrved a most delicious lunch. On Friday be guests at the home of Mrs. Bert Fisher, of Wayne avenue.

L O. O. F. LODGE ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.—On Monday evening members of the Ellwood City lodge No. 9 of the I. O. will go to Zellenople where

the Zelienople lodge will confer the devotional period. Games of an first and second degree work for two amusing variety were directed by candidates, James Cable and Charles Frederick Maskry. During the evening a tempting lunch was served Zelienople's first degree team is under the direction of Miss Marsaid to be the linest in the slate. Jorie Mairs and Miss Judith Aubre Thursday evening the Ellwood members of the social committee. jorie Mains and Miss Judith Aubrey lodge will confer the third degree Mrs. Irene McChury of New Brigh-

Hospital Drive Now In Progress

25th Anniversary Solicitors Covering City In Campaign To Raise \$9,500 Orange Lodge Plans Notable To Save Hospital

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23-Weary and some down-hearted workers for the hospital drive reported that a ELLWOOD CITY, April 23—Plans great many of our citizens are not for the observance of the 25th anniversary of the Loyal Ladies Or-order to save the local hospital. ange Lodge were furthered at the A great many familles whose regular needing of the organization working support is only a few days

held last evening in the First Nat-lonal Bank building. • contributions while others on steady The anniversary to be held on Fri- income did not give in proportion day evening, May 13, will begin with to their needs. Dr. Helling, drive a banquet at 6:15 a. m., in the First chalrman stated today after a check-Christian church. In addition to up of vesterdays solicitation, that it many grand lodge officers, a very we expect to reach the \$9,500.00 goal, special guest will be Lillian Delmadge, supreme grand mistress, of mancial support in today's solicitation. tion. Dr. Helling further remarked At 8 o'clock, a reception of guests that he was absolutely sure that will be held in the lodge rooms, everyone in this community would Members of various lodges of westdo everything in their power to have ern Pennsylvania are expected to the goal reached but it seems as attend this notable event. Degree though everyone is expecting the work will also be conferred on a other fellow to do it.

The Merchant's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a class of candidates at that time.
At the meeting last evening it "pep" breakfast on Monday morning for the solicitors of that organizawas agreed to give a donation to the The anniversary will mark the tion that will cover the down town business section on Monday morn-

> Results of Fridays and todays solicitations will be announced Monday's paper.

Dies On Friday Mrs. H. F. Wilson **Pleasing Hostess**

ELLWOOD GITY, April 23—A. M. I., club members were hospitably welcomed for their bl-weeky session last evening at the home of Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY, April 23,-An-Howard Wilson, of Fourth street. other leading member of Ellwood City's list of diminishing pioneer Mrs. Willis Rhodes, Mrs. George Dambach, Mrs. J. D. Kirk, and Mrs. residents, Israel B. Lash, aged 77 prayer and offering.

Doxology.

Offertory, "Voix Celeste"—Edouard away Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock attention of the group with a lovely at the Ellword City hospital from

> Born in Allentown, Pa., in 1861, a ed the hostesses in serving a tasty son of the late Isaac and Mary Anne repast with appointments appropriity for 71 years and had witnessed Another meeting will be held in the growth of the city from a farmthree weeks with the place to be

> ing district to the present prosper announced, ous community. Mr. Lash often recalled his part in clearing the rail CHRI CHRISTIAN SOCIETY
> ELLWOOD CITY, April 23--Mrs A. J. Howell entertained members of the Young Women's Missionary Soesteemed throughout the district, on Friday evening, at her home, in

The president, Mrs. Ralph Deemer O. F. Lodge. For forty-five years had charge of the business meeting he was a valued employee of the during which plans were made to National Tube company and prior to meet again on Thursday evening. his retirement was a guard of the May 26, with the place to be announced. A feature of the evening was the serving of a most delicious lunch

HOSPITAL NOTES

ter, Mrs. Bertha Gordon, Keystone, Way; one brother, William, of this ELLWOOD CITY, April 23,-Adcity, 14 grandchildren and three mlited: Steve Galati, Summitt ave-Louis G. Roth, Prospect; Funeral services will be held on Bert Strutt, South street; Paul C. Wagner, Fombell, route 1 Monday afternoon at 2:30 p m., from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Discharged: William Wyand, Por-tersville: Russell Davidson, route 2; Bertha Gordon, of Keystone Way. Interment will be made in the

Brownie Jeckovitch, Beaver avenue

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Misses Jean and Fanchion Kirker of Wurteinburg were New Castle callers today,
Mrs. J. F. Alles, of Line avenue, Have Fine Party is spending the week-end with

by the hostess

The condition of Mrs. Agnes Dee-

LEESBURG

grandchildren gathered at his home Sunday evening and helped him

birthday supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds and son, Harlansburg; Mr. and Mrs. Monas Collins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and son, and Dean Collins of

FULL OF PEP MEETS The Full of Pep club held an all Meet On Friday day meeting at the church on Thursday, A tureen dinner served at noon by the hostess. The day was spent in a social way,

charming manner, Mrs. Carl LEESBURG NOTES Mrs, John Stewart and son, of Butler called on Mrs. George Dong-Schweinsberg entertained members of the Quimet club at her home, in Hazel avenue, on Friday evening, for lass. Wednesday Glen Offutt and Norman Ward, of

Warren, O. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Offutt Mrs. Raymond Sholler and daughter, Alice and Mrs, Simon Breese spent a day at New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Snary and so

of Harlansburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brophy. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of Clinlonville, spent Sunday with W. W. on Friday evening, May 6, at the Hill and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fletcher, of New Castle, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford and daughters spent Sunday with M: and Mrs. William Evans at Grove



Monday evening at 5:45 o'clock members of the New Castle Exchange club will gather in a local restaurant for a spaghetti dinner.

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ENTERTAIN AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson entertained at a prettily appointed dinner at their home on Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Minich. recent bride and groom. Guests ere Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pytte of Mercer, Donald, Herbett and James Minich, Mr., and Mrs. Harold

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Joseph Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowen, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Humphrey attended the funeral of their uncle, Ford Smith, at the Osborne Funeral Home in Greenville on Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Davis, of the M. E. church. Interment was in Greenville cem-

Minich and daughter, Wilmina and

EASTER SUPPER The D. M. C. held their annual Easter Egg Supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson on Monday evening. There were about

60 guests present. EAST LACKAWANNOCK

NOTES Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, of New . Castle, were Thursday callers at the Silas Collins enjoyed a pleasant Herbert and Lois Bell, of Green-evening when his children and field, were dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. Paul Osborne, Sunday. Mrs. George Neshit and daughters Rougaber, Friday.

Lake on Monday after spending the week-end at the home of their cousin, Joseph Bowen. Mrs. Charles Miller, Mildred and Martin, were dinner guests of her

brother, G. C. Martin and family,

New Wilmington, on Sunday, Mrs. James Holden and baby have returned to Aliquippa after spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hoagland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd and children of Shippery Rock, were Tiesday visitors of their cousins, Mrs. Clyde Bowen and Mrs. Clarence Humphrey. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Homphrey, of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fatchney, of New Castle, were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Humphrey on Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Garrett, who has spent the winter with her children returned home here Monday accompanied by her sister. Miss Kate Sewall, of New Wilmington, who will

visit with her for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shaw and daughter, Martha Louise, of Volant and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw and son, of Mahoningtown, were visitors of the latter's great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Anderson, Sun-

Mrs. George Garrett and children and aunt, Mrs. Bessie Loup, of New Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blake, of Indian Run, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dodds, of Mercer, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. A. Dodds on Sunday.

TIGERS CLUB

celebrate his birthday by having a of Mitchell Way, were visitors at the Members of the Tigers Club will birthday supper. home of her sister, Mrs. William hold their regular meeting on Sunday afternoon in the Tigers club-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bowen re- rooms, South Mill street.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Mike

the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Afro-Americans

of East Long avenue, a daughter,

With New Castle

HOSPITAL

NOTES

Admitted: Philip Alquist,

Itonna, R. F. D. No. 1, New Cas-

Admitted: Fred Wettlich, New Wil-

Discharged: Ralph J. White, Sher-

idan avenue; Mrs. Melissa Chap-

pell, Franklin avenue; Mrs. Elsie

Perry and infant son, Pine street; Mrs. Armenia Lytle, Neshannock



LOYAL LEADERS CLASS

HAS SOCIAL MEETING

A sumptuous tureen dinner was

lattractively decorated with tuligs and

Seltzer, the latter of Mt. Jackson.

Miscellaneous Shower

Honoring Catherine Byler

married this month, a miscellaneous

shower was held in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. John Fabian, 313 Bell

The evening was spent in guess-

avenue, on Thursday evening,

Cune.

Catherine-April 27".

on Ray street.

out-of-town guest.

mother in serving.

vill entertain.

Past Presidents,

Past Presidents met at the home of Mrs. C. R. McConnell, Schenley

Thursday evening. Secial guests were Mrs. H. Matson, Mrs. Art Mit-

ence Solomon, Edgewood avenue

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HADASSAH MEETING ON TUESDAY EVENING

New Castle chapter of nauscould, will hold their regular meeting on class of the First Christian church, will hold their regular meeting on class of the First Christian church. Tuesday evening. April 26, at 8 gathered in the home of Mrs. Flor-meeting common class of the First Christian church. North Mercer street. This event will Friday evening for their social be known as the Rothchild Hadas- meeting. sah University meeting, with Mrs. N. N. Ginsburg, general chairman served

Guest speaker, will be Dr. Eliah daifedils. There were 21 places laid Kaplan, a leading Zionist and phy- at the tables,

Sharing as bostesses on this date. will be. Mesdames A Gonick. A. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Shaprio. E. Fisher. S Skole. G. Slo- William Annew Miss Mary Arnow vonsky, M. Davis, W. Cosel and Jul-

ius Markley. Two delegates, Mrs. J. Silverman and Mrs. L. F. Kohn, will leave Sun- third Friday of May, the place to be day morning for the two day reg- announced later. ional conference to be held Johnstown. Pa., in the interests of their worthly organization,

GUESTS ATTEND MEET OF G. G's. CLUB GROUP

Mlss Eva King of North Mill street, had as special guests Friday evening, Jeney Eakin and Laura King, when she entertained the G. G's club members at her home. Prizes for cards fell to Edna Em-

minger and Mrs. Margaret John-ston. The "gailoper" was carried hour, and she was aided by her mother, Mrs. N. D. King.

In two weeks, Ethel Patterson of Park avenue, will receive the club Tippy Ten Club.

Tippy Ten Club.

Cune. Doris Richard, Mary Byler, recognition,
Members of the Tippy Ten club Rose Bartberger and Freda Ryhal. The menu met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Celia Haley, North street. Sewing and bingo were the pastimes and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Katherine Gierlach and Mrs. Nellie Germack. A lunch was served by the

The club will meet again next Wednesday instead of Thursday with Miss Rose Cicca, Pollock ave-

Bueno Tempo Club.

A most delightful evening was spent by members of the Bueno Tempo Auxiliary Thursday evening bell when they met at a local theatre for a theatre party with Mrs. Gable Armumdo as hostess.

Following, the club went to a lo- baker, Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Mrs. H. cal tea room where they were served Malson and Billy Campbell, Mrs. a lunch. Miss Mary Panella won E. M. Johnson received the club the club prize. Mrs. Joseph Orrico, East Luiton

street, will entertaine on May 5.

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At an appointed time the hostess Betty Reed, served tempting refreshments at an attractively decorated table, centered y a large birthday cake, surrounded with Easter novelties.

G. N. Club Meeting party and dinner at a local tea room. The group met recently in the home of Mrs. Floyd Simione, Dl-

vision street. At this time Mrs. Joseph Donato, the ex-president, presented each of meeting will be announced later, the members with a lovely linen informally, games being the pastime handkerchief. A delicious spaghetti dinner was served afterwards by William Agnew, Miss Mary Agnew, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Victor

The class will meet again on the token fell to Mrs. Paul Lombardo. Three tables of cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Louis

Gasper, Mrs. Joseph Donato and Victor Mengini, Parkstown Corners, and Raymond Fabian, Bell avenue, who are to be Harrison street, will entertain.

Share Party Honors

Miss Eleanor Crawford and Miss fargaret Porteous, were associate hostesses in the latter's home on ing contests and playing games. West Moody avenue, recently, to a Prizes were awarded to Thelma Liversage, Jennie Kopchist. Cathgathering of friends, honoring sev-

erine Hartman and Eleanor Mceral, at a dinner party. Sharing honors included Miss A large decorated cake centered Weltha Johnston, it being her birthoff by Ruth Kimball. Lunch was the dining room table, announcing day, and Miss Porteous whose anniserved by the hostess at a suitable the wedding date—"Raymond and versary falls on Monday, also was A lunch was honored. Another was Don Hackserved by Mrs. John Fabian, Mrs. Ell ett, his birthday being on April 20 Byler and Mrs. Sophia Bodendorfer, and the wedding anniversary of Mr. They were assisted by Catherine and Mrs. Alex Gardner of the But-Hartman, Marie Ryhal, Eleanor Me-ler road, was another feature given ler road, was another feature given

> The menu was served at a suitable The honored couple received hour covers marking for twelve many lovely and useful gifts for guests. Yellow and white colors were use in their newly furnished home used throughout.

Informal pastimes claimed atten-Mrs. Don Wellic of Akron was an tion during the time that followed.

Ne-Ca-Ods Club,

he spirits of the members of the Ne-Ca-Ods club when they met for Mrs. Goldle Robinson as special a wiener roast on a recent evening guests. Mrs. Elsie Haggerty read avenue, for a 6 o'clock dinner on with Miss Annette Zaryck presiding as hostess. After a short hike the girls built

chell and son Pat and Billy Camp- a huge bonfire and a short business a huge bonfire and a short business committee to call at homes during meeting was held. Miss Helen Baka the month, Mrs. Goldie Robinson Mrs. Mitchell assisted her presented her resignation as presi-dent and Jeanne Liewellyn was from the eighth Psalm, after which presented her resignation as presi-Bingo was played, prizes going to Mrs. W. G. Sapper, Mrs. F. J. Weiselected to fill that office,

were roasted about the fire, stories were told and games played. The Misses Genevieve Wilk and Annie At the May meeting, Mrs. Flor-Yacowicz wo nthe prizes On April 28, Miss Baka will be lostess to the group.

D. D. G. Club

Mrs. W. J. Chapman of Leasure avenue was hostess to the D. D. G.'s club members in her home recently, with Ida Smith sharing as co-host-

Bridge was the diversion, with Erma Blews and Ludy Marchette winning the prizes. Lunch was served by the hostess, with Erma Blews assisting. Seasonal appointments predominated. As a special guest they had Miss Emma Patton.

In two weeks Kathleen Houk of Ellwood City will entertain.

Monday Ministers Wives, Mrs. H. A Mc-Curdy, Adams street; Mrs. F. E. Stough, co-hostess.
B. P. W., at Y. W. C. A.

Emanon, Gladys Houk, hostess. S. A. B., Miss Elma Badger, Adams street.

Reading Circle '91, Mrs. Ralph' Reed, hostess; Y. W. C. A. Friendly Cliques, Mrs. Carm Sacco. Euclid avenue.
S. S. of S. C., Delores Moore S. S., party,

O. G. Card Club Mrs. Helen Brickher entertained members of the O. G. Card club at

the home of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Lenning, East Washington street, on Thursday evening.

Cards were played and Mrs. Ho-mer Measel and Mrs. Lester Cox were awarded the prizes. The hostess was assisted by her mother in serving a lunch.

Mrs. Measel, West Washington street etxension, will entertain on

Section G.

Section G members of the Third United Presbyterian church enjoyed the hospitality extended at the home of Mrs. Anna Mooney, Butler road, Friday evening. They had devotional and business periods, led by Mrs. Edith Miles and Mrs. Fannie Shirey respectively, then lunch was served by Mrs. Mooney, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rose Mooney and Miss Marjorie Foose.

The next meeting will be a tur-een dinner in Mrs. Shirey's home.

Mrs. James Hoover's Class Members of Mrs. James Hoover's class of the First Christian church gathered at her home on Hemlock

street Friday evening, for their reg-ular monthly meeting. A business session was held with the president, Sam Fray, in charge. He was assisted by Carl Stevens and

Harry McCollough.

The hours following were spent in the playing of games, Special guests were Miss Vivian Gilmore and Miss Glenna Goad.

We-Fu Bridge Club Members of the We-Fu bridge club gathered at a local tea room on Phursday afternoon for their regular meeting. Mrs. Louis Southern was hostess. The hours were enjoyed in the

playing of cards and prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Carlson and Mrs. Vern Dumbaugh, the latter of Beaver and formerly of here. The group will again assemble in two weeks on May 5.

MACON BRIDGE CLUB GUESTS FRIDAY EVE Alleged Swindlers

Jay L. Reed of North Mercer street, Macon Bridge club met in the home was the guest of honor at a party of Mrs. Claire Haid, Rose avenue. Friday evening given in the home Bridge occupied the evening hours and prizes were awarded to Mrs. A group of eight young people Wayne Sines, Mrs. George Price and the identity of the two men who are alleged to have the gathered to celebrate the 12th birth-day anniversary of the honoree and prize was captured by Mrs. W. J. Heeced Charles Harvath. Edenburg-prize was captured by Mrs. W. J. Pulnski road of \$1.560. They "want-P. L. D. Cr. printe gifts as remembrances of served throughout the evening.

ed to purchase" his farm, police the occasion. Games were enjoyed. In two weeks, Mrs. James Molearned and they induced him to put during the early evening hours, with Gullough. East Washington street, up the money, which he drew from

> club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Mildred Johns, Randolph

Genevieve Johns and Mrs. Florence Wade.

S. S. S. Club.

At a meeting of the newly organized S. S. S. club Friday evening in the home of Dorothy Dunkle, La-

Delores Kennedy, and news reporter, Helen Reed.

London Bridge Change. Members of the London Bridge

> VISIT MINISTER Mr. and Mrs. Elvridge Scales and daughter Bessie, and Miss Octavia Wilson of Pittaburgh, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Dandridge of Bethel church recently. Rev. J. L. Dandridge, son of the local minister and his wife, has returned

to Wilberforce university.

April 23.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

The following program will be given at the candlelight service

The meeting was opened with the Ruby Jones; talk, Jesse Crunkleton; singing of several hymns followed talk, Emma Lawson; instrumental number, Mrs. Katherine Lane; solo.

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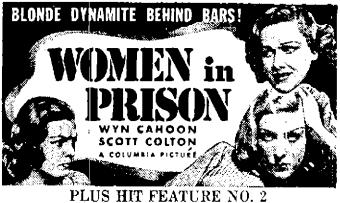
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paper, Jessie Gardner.

The Monday Afternoon prayer band will meet at the home of Cath-Under the auspices of the Towntoday said they had no clues as to erine Ferris, 20 South Front street the identity of the two men who Monday at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. A. Larsend Clubs of the 26th District, an Ashland avenue: open meeting will take place in the Logue, 21 South Greenwood avenue court house, Sunday afternoon, at Discharged: Thomas Charles court house, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

The P. L. D. Reading Circle will meet Monday evening at the home The principal speaker will be P. Barber, of Eric, Pa., an excellent JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL speaker, who is well versed on the General Welfare Act, Social Securmington, tonsil operation; Mrs. Jenity legislation and boys problems. nie Spangler. West Leasure avenue; Other speakers will include Mrs. Alfred Wilkins, Sumner avenue; George White, Delaware avenue; Anna Koehler, of Hollywood, Calif., and J. W. Owens, of Sharon, and Mrs. Nettle Myers, R. F. D. No. 1.

Dr. McIlvaine Will Address Kiwanians avenue: Charles Jackman. Slippery Rock, tonsil operation: Mrs. Thelma Rentz, Pairfield avenue, tonsil

Larry L. Gougher.....Prospect. Pa "Tinkering That Leads to Trouble" is the topic of the luncheon address Dr. J. J. McIlvaire, paster of the Eva M. Fulmer Franklin, Pa. Herbert Charles Woller. Pittsburgh First Presbyterian church, will give before the Kiwanis club in The Cas-..... Evans City, Pa. tleton Wednesday, April 27,

SINGING FESTIVAL

Mabel V. Brown. Youngstown, O. At the First Presbyterian church, land avenue......New Castle Sarah Elizabeth Boyles, 318 East Cymanfa Ganu (Welsh singing res- charged. tival) will be held Sunday afternoon Lincoln avenue..... New Castle and evening at 3 and 7 o'clock.

Thomas Charles Itonna, aged 315, of R. F. D. No. 1, New Castle, cs-caped serious injuries Friday afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock the result of being struck by an automohile on the Butler road. He was admitted to the New Castle horspital on Highland avenue. Aliquippa, a for first aid treatment and then dis-

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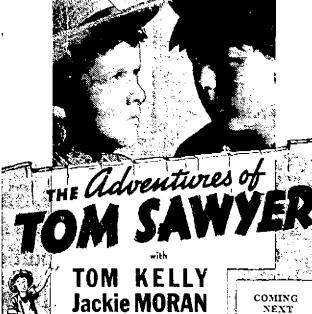
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EVERY WEDNESDAY

Friday evening members of the McBride. Candy and nuts were Pulaski road of \$1,560. They want-

a New Castle bank "as proof of his honesty to go through with the deal." When they inveigled him into changing seats in their car, he Theta-Nu Club. There were 13 members present at the meeting of the Theta-Nu stepped from the front seat to the

tist escaping with the money. All are said to be Hungarians. A social time was enjoyed follow-On Wednesday, April 27, G. N. ing the business session, Later, the club members will have a theater guests were invited into the dining room where a lunch was served. Th hostess was aided in serving by Mrs

The time and place of the next

Special guests at the meeting throp street, the following officers were Mrs. Guy Natale, Mrs. Mengini and Mrs. Brescia. The club token fell to Mrs. Paul Terreit.

The home of Dorothy Dunkle, La-Ferree, of Ellwood City, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, were elected:

President, Dorothy Dunkle: vice president, Betty Davis; secretary,

Games were followed by refreshments served by the hostess and De-On May 4 Mrs. Joseph Sansospi, lores Kennedy. The next meeting will be at Helen Reed's, Lathrep

club will meet with Mrs. Emor Vaughu, 618 Allen street, on Wednesday evening, instead of with Mrs. Ralph Preston as planned.

In Religious and

Fraternal Circles

Mable Ryan Class

Members of the Mable Ryan Bible class, of the Christian and Mission-Sunday evening at eight o'clock in ary Alliance church, held their the Bethel A. M. E. church: home of Mrs. David Rosser, Euclid avenue, on Thursday evening.

The meeting was about a way and a way and

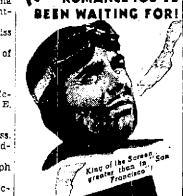
A slight drizzle failed to dampen Mrs. Linton. Thirteen answered the roll call with Mrs. Ted Linton and the scripture lesson from the Plst Psalm, Plans were made for a visiting

Mrs. Linton and Mrs. Robinson sang wicners and marshmallows a duet. The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Boone.

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Annual Showing Of Class Room Work Attracts Many Parents To School

WORK IS DISPLAYED

From the time of opening at 7 o'clock, Friday evening, until clos-ing time at 10:15 o'clock, the Union township high school was filled with spectators who toured the many rooms, inspecting the exhibit of classroom work done by the stu-dents of the township schools.

Purpose of this exhibit was to acquaint the public with the actual work accomplished by the students while they are in school each day. The exhibits were all artistically arranged in the various rooms by members of the art department under the supervision of the faculty

In all the halls and rooms, members of the guide staff, composed of school students, directed and ex-plained the various exhibits in an intelligent manner, to the huge crowd of spectators. Approximately

of model aeroplanes which attracted . considerable attention and drew a Rev. J. G. Bingham, great deal of comment. These Methodist: 10 a. m., Sunday planes were built and displayed by school. Chas. Davis, supt., 11 a. m., members of the U-Hi Birdmen club, service. Rev. J. E. Allgood. who expect to enter them in the coming model aeroplane contest on

school principal, filled the roll of hosts in an excellent manner.

A commercial exhibit in the auditorium was interesting. Here a large number of industries and least force.

A control principal, filled the roll of control of cont

number of industries and local firms. arranged the products of their

One of the most interesting places in the building was the science room. Here students were working on class-room projects and the wierd workings of the scientific world were brought to light to entertain the

Another interesting spot on the was the art department headquarters. Here the artistic nature of the students was displayed in work done during hours in the class room Thomas Salsbury, new instructor at the school, was on hand in his de-partment to explain the various fea-

Boy Is Injured; Struck By Bus give a play at Liberty Grange hall Friday evening. April 29, entitled "The Million Dollar Butler."

Philip Alquist, 3, of 926 Ashland avenue, suffered fractures of both legs, Friday afternoon when struck a bus driven by Clifford Weatherby, R. D. 2. The accident occurred in North Liberty street, south of Mahoning avenue, about 3:10 p m The child is in the New Castle

According to reports Weatherby was driving a bus owned by W. W. day. Smeal which hauls P & L E railroad M have run from the east side of the tives in Mississippi. curb toward the west side of North Liberty street.

The front center of the bus struck the child. A passenger on the bus picked up the boy, who was hurried-ly removed to the hospital.



Dear Brother Lion: Following a short business meeting next Tuesday, we will be led in a discussion by "Ez" Marvin. As you know, the last three letters of the word L-I-O-N-S stand for Our Nation's Safety. This will be the subject under consideration Every member will have an opportunity to give expression to his idea of what will preserve our nation's

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And Buick Plants Vote To Go On Strike

Cinternational News Services FLINT, Mich., April 23.-United stomobile Workers union members in the General Motors corportoday voted to strike by an whelming majortly. Sixte sand voted aye, 4,095 nay. Sixteen thou

The strike vote began Wednesday. Final results were announced

In the Buick plant, 9,500 voted in ABOUT CLASS ROOMS favor of the strike, 2,080 against it. Six thousand five hundred Chev rolet workers voted yes, 2,015 no Sanction of the international office must be given before any aclion is taken.

The union claims violation seniority clauses in the GM-UAW enjoyed during the remaining hours, contract, wage cuts and use of a To bid farewell to Miss Betty preferred list of employes during

SUNDAY SERVICES

Presbyterian: 9:45 a. m., Sunday Evans will be co-host for this event. day anniversary, A huge highlight in service; 6:30 p. m. Christian Br. 12 in the home of Rob-ert Park. East Cherry street, Walter of lovely gifts, to honor her birthday anniversary, A huge highlight. Sunday are as follows: 1.500 persons went through the school Butler Hennon supt., 11 a building Friday evening.

m., service; 6:30 p. m., Christian PLAN FOR SPECIAL In the auditorium was an exhibit Endeavor; combined service at the Christian church Sunday evening.

Christian: 10 a. m., Sunday school, in the club rooms, South Liberty S. O. Kelly, supt.: 11 a. m., com-street. The entire teaching staff, headed tian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., combined by Jay G. Rudolph, supervising service with special program of principal, and Milton Pattison, high music. Rev. C. P. Durbin.

a, m., mass. Rev. Fr. F. A. Maloney.

AT DARLINGTON

Rev. J. G. Bingham, pastor of the same floor with the science room. Presbyterian church, conducted the service at the Presbyterian church in Darlington last night for Rev.

East Brook Road

The New Wilmington grange will

MISSIONARY MEETING The Ladies Missionary society, of the Unity Baptist church, meets

Mrs. Weigle, of McCaslin, EAST BROOK ROAD NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell and son, of Sharon, were guests of

Mrs. Minnie McFarland last Tues-Miss Isabelle Hunt has returned

Mrs. Martha Macom, who has been quite ili all winter, does not,

show much improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Livingston and children, Arla and Tommy, call-

ed one evening recently on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pettit, of East Brook. Mrs. Minnie McFarland and sons.

Miss Opal Allison, of the Har-lansburg road, spent last Sunday

Wilmington.

Vote For Strike SEVENTH WARD NEWS Girl Reserves Conduct

Mens' Club Plans

For Party Soon

Methodist Church On Fri-

day Evening

At a meeting of the social com-

on Friday evening, April 29, in the

guests for this meeting, Rev. W. V. McLean, pastor of the First Mcth-

Miss Thresa Pisano, Montgomers

when they gathered

avenue, was a pleasing hostess to members of the M. B. B. club Fri-

in her home for a regular meeting

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. James Hedrick, of Cherry St.

by serious illness, is recovering.

Alderman T. C. Rainey, North

Liberty street, is improving nicely

from the effects of his recent ill-

less. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellery, Cleve-

an infected finger for some time is reported to be rapidly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Clay-

ry street, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tay-

lor and daughters Patricia Ann and

Maxine attended an entertainment

West Pittsburg, Priday evening,

oastmaster for the party

M. B. B. CLUB HAS

served by the hostess.

day evening.

Wives of the men will be special

Methodist church.

Crusaders Class At McGuire Home

Surprise Shower Is Held For Committee Has Meeting In Miss Betty Walter By Class Members

Miss Lucille McGuire, Cedar St., was hostess to members of the Cru-saders class of the Madison Avenue Christian church, Friday evening when they gathered in her home for were made for another social party a regular meeting. Miss Betty Wal-

ter served as co-hostess. Grace Kelly lcd the group in devotionals and President Edward Houk was in charge of the business session. Games of various types were Walter, who is moving soon to Willard, O., the class held a surprise shower in her honor, Friday night. A large number of beautiful gifts were brought by the guests. These were all tied together and placed behind the piano with a long cord leading into the center of the room.

As the gifts come out from behind the plane they were opened by the honoree. SUNDAY SERVICES

Next neeting of the class will be Services in the local churches held on May 12, in the home of Rob-

instructed to pull this cord.

At a given time, Miss Walter was

MEETING OF SOCIETY James Cardella, newly elected president of the St. Margaret's society, has called a special meeting for the group on Sunday afternoon

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Madison Avenue Christian church. West Madison avenue, Rev. Milton

service. Rev. J. S. Denning.

First Pentecostal Mission: 10 a. dileted by Superintendent Park.

m. Sunday school, Ralph Harper, Morning worship and communion at supt.; 11 a. m., service; ;;7:30 p. m., service, theme, "The Area Animal service, theme, "The Area Animal Service Alfred Bunny.

The Great Business of Being Christian."

Invier and Senior Christian En-St. Monicas: 9 a. m.. mass: 10:30 Junior and Senior Christian En-a. m., Sunday school: Hoytdale 10:30 deavor societies will meet at 6:45 o'clock

Evening worship will be held at 7:45 o'clock with Rev. Shearer in charge using the topic "Keeping the

METHODIST CHURCH Service at the Mahoning Methodist church begin at 9:45 o'clock

with Sunday school. Morning worship will be at 11 o'-clock in charge of Rev. C. H. Hagadorn, Rev. Hagadorn has chosen the topic, "Continuing In His Spirit" for the sermon.

Theme for the entire day which

has been chosen by Rev. Hagadorn is. "Following Easter What." Junior League and Epworth league meetings will be held at 6:45 o'clock. Evening service will begin at 7:46

o'clock and the topic will be, "How Can Man Atlain." Roof Repairing
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school will begin at 9:45 o'clock at the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church. Morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock. Infant baptism and installation of new officers will be held at 11 o'clock. Rev D. C. Schnebly has chosen for the

morning topic "Faith and Repent and grandchildren. Blanche and paul, spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farl McFarland, of Will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Senior Christian Endeavor society a meeting at 7 o'clock.

will have a meeting at 7 o'clock. At 7:45 o'clock the evening serwith her friends, Wanda Thatcher vice will be conducted by Rev. and Adelaide McCrumb, of New Schneby. The topic for the evening will be, "At Ease in Zion.

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Conduct Meeting

Girl Reserves of the Mahoning school met Thursday at 4 o'clock, for their regular meeting. Anna Kutz, president was in charge of the

meeting.
Delia Ticconi, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes. Viola Mastrodi lead the devotionals. Songs were enjoyed and games

played curing the meeting. The Beckford street were dama program was led by Vivian King in boys, another report stated. which the Girl Reserves trip to Pittsburgh recently, was discussed. Following took part in the program: Mary Moran, Flora DeLuca, Mary mittee of the Seventh Ward Men's Offi, Alba Lombardo, Vivian King club, held Friday evening, in the Next meeting will be held on April Mahoning Methodist church plans 28.

RETURNS TO HOSPITAL J. T. Clark, 607 West Madison av enue, has received word from his son Frank H. of Detroit, Mich., that he

has returned to the Michigan Mu-

tual hospital for treatment for his

odist church will be the main speaker. R. C. Cather has been chosen as It will be remembered that Frank had his leg broken in an elevator accident in November and has al-This crub is open to all men of the Seventh Ward district and they ready spent 14 weeks in the hospital will be vickomed at the party next J. T. Clark and family are leaving to visit their son.

MEETING ON FRIDAY Two Are Cited For License Hearings

During the evening, the guests HARRISBURG, April 23,-The of lovely gifts, to honor her birth- state-pliquor board today cited two day anniversary. A huge birthday additional liquor licensees in Pittsburgh and New Castle for revocation A delicious luncheon was later hearings on April 27 at the city-county building, Pittsburgh. They were Frank Contis, the Party Res-taurant, 5935 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, and Peter C, and Fred Sparwho has been confined to her home cino, Sandwich Grill, of New Castle

AUTO ACCIDENT

Emile H. Krueger, 238 Smithfield street, and Francis B. Nye, Campbell, drove automobiles which were land, O., are visiting at the home reported to police as having been in of Alderman and Mrs. T. C. Rainey, an accident at 6 p. m. yesterday at North Liberty St. Greenwood avenue and West Wash-Helen Melchiore, North Wayne ingto-street, who has been suffering from hurt. ington streets. No persons were

The first sign that you are beoming queer is the discovery that ton street, Mrs. Myrtle Miller, Cher- your intimates seem screwier than

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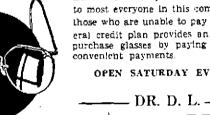
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ed an empty house at 308 North
Shenango street last night. Boys

Mr. and f were also said to have batted a ball through a window of a house near Crawford and Cumberland avenues. Fruit trees in the 1000 block of Beckford street were damaged

Officer Towell of the city police force has returned to work after having been off duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Uber anounce the brith of a son on Tuesday at the Grove City hospital.

YAKELLA-ALLEN

Miss Laura Yakella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yakella of this place, became the bride of Joseph Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen of Russelton, on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock in the Madonna church. New Castle.

The organist played a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony and Lohentrin's Bridal Chorus as the bridal party descended the aisle to the altar. Rev. Szelong was the officiant. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried lilles of the valley. town was maid of honor, while Helen Nastal of New Castle was brides- 7:30 in the King Humbert hall on !

A wedding dinner was served to cussed.

the bridal party and immediate families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nastal of New Castle Later the couple left for their newly furnished home in Russel-

Tuesday evening with relatives at the I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday and Friday evenings of next week, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grundy and April 28 and 29.

daughter Marion are visiting relatives at Warren. O. Walter Layshock of Semcona is

Miss Helen Krupa of Youngstown spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yakel-

Rev. Basil Lesko has returned to his home in Washington, D. C., after spending two weeks with Rev.

Earl Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Montgomery and sons, of Harrisville, were recent visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Montgomery.

Park Season To Open May 28 Mrs. Mildred Patterson was a New Castle shopper on Wednesday

met last night at The Castleton and ford, on Monday of this week, decided to open the park May 28. | Mrs. Kisal are son Otto who ! decided to open the park May 28.

They will also ask council to ask been spending the winter in Florida, the WPA to approve a project for expect to return to their home here the cleaning of the lake, painting the cleaning of the lake, painting of buildings and repairing of drive-ways and sidewalks.

RINASCENZA LODGE OFFICIALS TO MEET shall.

Officials of the Lodge Rinascenza Miss Helen Krupa of Youngsown was maid of honor, while Helon Nastal of New Castle was brides
No. 19, Order Italian Sons and It isn't a disgrace to be a fool
Daughters of America, will hold a once. The shameful part is being special meeting Sunday night at the same kind of fool a second time. maid. / Division street. An elaborate pro-Thomas Allen served as best man, gram for Mothers Day will be dis-

NO. 2 MINE NOTES

The senior class of the Enon joint high school will present a play in

ROOM CLOSED

Room 1 of the Enon Valley school visiting at the home of his sister, opened Monday after being closed for several days on account of the large number of pupils being out with mumps and measles. had only morning classes and closed again, as there were only a few able to attend.

ENON VALLEY NOTES

Mrs. Carl Zeh was a Beaver Falls caller on Wednesday. John Smith was a New Castle shopper on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hostler were New Castle visitors one day this week. Mrs. W. M. Booth was a Pittsburgh visitor on Wednesday after-

Cascade Park's board of directors ited with his brother, Frank Hart-

the first of May. Dr. Edward Marshall of Cleveland, O, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mar-

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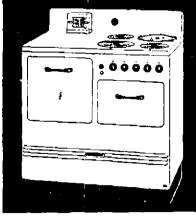
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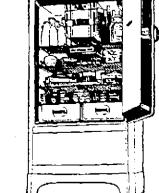
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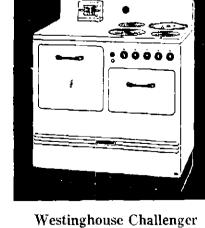
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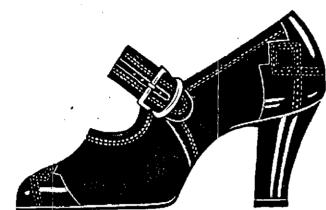
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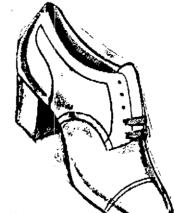
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Basketball Teams | Baseball At East Brook Hi Honored At Banquet

Community Attend Fine Dinner And Dance

Athletic Awards Given Out! By Coaches Emerick And Powell, Girl Singers Feature

East Brook Athletic association outdid itself again last night at East Brook high school gym, where more than 150 from the East Brook community gathered in honor of the East Brook high girls' and boys' basketball teams for the annual recognition banquet. Robert L. Meermans, general secretary of the New Castle "Y.", was the speaker.

The behauet consisted of roast chicken and stuffing that melted in Hart, Reba McCreary, Janet Housyour mouth. Of course, there were potatoes, salad and all that, but the chicken "hit the spot". The ladies of the East Brook A. A. outshone themselves in the preparation of the fine meal.

Mayberry Presides

Harold "Huck" Mayberry, president of the East Brook A. A., took over the role of toastmaster at the end of the eating part of the event Margaret Patterson, Mrs. Harold and called upon W. R. Walton, Mayberry, president of the East Brook school The following young ladies served board, for a few remarks, Charles the meal; Edna Waddington, Mae:
"Bugs" Walther of The News was called upon for a few brief remarks, Wagner, Sophie Clements, Dorothy
"Buston at Philadelphi Professor Ralph E. Watson, prin-Martin, Virginia Waddington, Louise clpal of East Brook high, was called Fatterson, Jean Young and Winicipal of East Brook high, was cance ratterson, upon for a talk, and following which fred Wilson.

The banquet will go down as another the East tolumb for the East the girls' ensemble of East Brook other blg triumph for the East Washington at New York. singing champions (if there ever Brook Athletic association to add to were any), and the girls responded the collection of successes that the with a very lovely number. The association has already enjoyed, girls ensemble has taken everything but the state championship so far. and will compete for that honor

Professor Watson then called upon Coach Miss Marjorie Powell, who gave a very fine talk and handed out the awards. The girls of the squad gave Miss Powell a very fine cift in appreciation of her efforts. Coach Der Emerick, of the book team was the next speaker and passed out letters following a very fine talk, in which he reviewed the past season and said that next year the East Brook high team will be heard from in a big way,

and character-building that will Hills is on her way to Europe again, her over-eager more demonstrative stand them in stead in later years, seeking another world tennis cham, opponent. In her conquests she has the told of several incidents of ath-plonship. And with a pretty good displayed the same calm technique He told of several incidents of athletes that had given all of their chance of winning it, too. with which Tunney slashed Dempsey strength to the game of basket- Her name has been in the public to his doom 12 years ago in Phila-He told of others who for prints so long that Helen seems to delphia. years have enjoyed voltey ball and be a very old character you might

All in all, Mr. Meermans gave a very fine talk and got a big hand plouship tennis for 15 years. This is a few weeks she was beating her

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Over 150 From East Brook when he had concluded. The one big point stressed by Meermans was the fact that it isn't the championship that counts, it's the way the boys and girls handle themselves, Pittsburgh

even in defeat. Awards Given Out

by Coach Miss Marjorie Powell: Philadelphia . I Miss Reba McCreary, Miss Lois Cincinnati . 1 Walton, Miss Dorothy Young, Miss St. Louis . . 1 Edith Kelley, Miss Pauline Scotia. Miss Sophia Wallas, Miss Dorothy Floyd, Miss Dorothy McConnell, stu-Clincinnati at Pittsburgh, dept. manager
New York at Brooklyn. dent manager.

Athletic awards of letters and Dee Emerick to the following boys:

James Finnegan, Milton Jameson, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

New York at Brooklyn.

Thiladelphila at Bos Merritt Downing, Albert Gardner, Robert Lenz, student manager, and William "Bill" Morris, the cheerleader.

The girls' championship ensemble that gave such a delightful number consisted of Miss Ne-Lee ton, Lois Walton, Bette Munnell, McConnell, Patty Mc-Creary, Eliazbeth Scotin, Pauline Scotla and Wilda McConkey.

Committee Works Hard

The following ladies prepared the dinner: Mrs. Omar Fink, general chairlady; Mrs. Mae Hall, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Everett Young, Mrs. F. J. Waddington, Mrs. Wynder, Mrs.

The following young ladies served

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comparable degree the magnificent

self-control that Helen brought to the tennis courts. She destroyed the

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Summaries

Saturday, April 23, 1938. National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 7—Cincinnati 4. New York 3—Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 6—Chicago 5. Philadelphia at Boston, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

New York3 Athletic letters and certificates Brooklyn2 GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago

GAMES TOMORROW Philadelphia at Boston

St. Louis at Chicago American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 4, Detroit 3. New York 7, Washington 0.

Chicago 4. St. Louis 3.

*Thirteen innings, Boston at Philadelphia, rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Boston at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Detroit Chicago at Et. Louis

GAMES TOMORROW Boston at Philadelphia Cleveland at Detroit

Champion At 17

Helen was 12 or 13 years old when

finally caught up with the spectac

ular Molia and became nationa

In the old days she wore a simple frock that might have been made by

her ever-present mother. The di-

tinguishing thing about her was the

white visor. Elefore Helen came along, most of the tennis people

simply put a band about their heads.

Helen "made" the visor. Both men and women adopted it when the

champion took it up. Today her attire is the height of sophisticated

fashion. Through the years she has "kept training" faithfully. Physical-

Helen's most crushing defeat came at the hands of the incomparable

Suzanne Lenglen. After beating Molla, Helen went to Wimbledon to meet the great French star, then at

the top of her game. The match was the most ballyhooed tennis bat-

tle of the century. A syndicate of French gamblers bot 5,000,000 francs

to 1,000,000 that Suzanne would win.

a game loser, prhising Lenglen coslously in the press with such phrases as "There is nobody like her—she is a wonder!" Secretly Helen longed for another whack at Su-

zanne, for she believed in her heart she could take her, too. She almost,

got the chance in Paris, but two days before the match appendicitis smote Miss Poker Face. When Leng-

len turned pro, Helen's chance for

DECAPRIO TEAM WINS

Midget league handed the Dewey A. C. a 6 to 5 defeat Pesterday at Scott

Field, with Carl "Cy" Congini giv-ing up but eight hits. A Morella

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Chance For Revenge Blocked

By BILL BRAUCHFR

Central Press Sports Editor

Only one other great champion the national girls' championship in

champion at 17.

of the last 15 years possessed in a 1921. It was not until 1923 that she

. Rambling Reporter . . benefit of Henry Armstrong", some years ago . . . while I

was living in Milwaukee . . . of all sports, I like boxing best, while I was there, I saw every fight that I could and I saw tournaments, great fighters, has beens and failures . . . I will always remember one boy-

Free Advice to Henry Armstrong

, came the following letter to-

new pill . . . aided by an extra game between the Yankees and Red

Sox, the best the Americans could

do was poke out 68 hits for 103 bases . . . there is something rad-

ically wrong, there has to be . . . separating the blows—22 doubles

two triples, 12 homers and 63 singles

which produced 53 runs . . . the American loopsters blasted out only 12

ticipate the selection of an investi-

King Tut, from somewhere in Min-nesota . . . he was a lightweight and a great one . . . at that time, he beat every boy that came along . . . none could stand up under the punishment that he adminis-NEW YORK, April 23.—We have tempestuous Molla Maliory back in tered which I believe is the reason only one relic left of the Golden 1923 with such ley clam that the Decade of sports. But that relic press row christened her "Miss Pokhappens to be in pretty fair shape, er Face." One scribe wrote that the inect him so he stepped out of his meet him so he stepped out of his

the better of the two, though when with which Tunney slashed Dempsey

tennis for close to 20 years, cham- to train her as a tennis player. In her third comeback. Once she had dad. "Pop" Fuller coached her, then to take time out for an appendicitis Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman of operation, once for marriage, once coperation, once for marriage, once for a spinal injury.

Boston (donor of the Wightman cup) took her in charge. Helen was went back to Minnesota .

did the manufacturers make a misture best in his crass and as a enamp take? it seems to use that the but my advice to Henry would National League voted in December be to stay away from the heavier to use a deader ball this season but will start him down the Pittsburgh Tops Reds 7 To there's something screwy . . . may-be the baseball factory got twisted though superior to featherweights the inaugural sectors, there is conclusive proof that the new "dead" balls were shipped to the American and the National Leaguers drew the apples tossed in the American loop the "gang busters" look like the mergy out of him the "gang busters" look like the back thereugh the "gang busters" look like the back thereugh the "gang busters" look like thin look back thereugh the thin look back thereugh the back thereugh the thin look back there is conclusive proof that the new "dead" balls were shipped to the American beating from a heavier man will the look the thin look back there is conclusive proof that the new "dead" beating from a heavier man will the look the thin the look the lo

the "gang busters" look like let him look back through the hlsminor leaguers compared to the National circuiters . . pipe these figures: . . in four of the games,
the supposed to be "minor league"
you, Michael Paykovich, West Pitts-



Lots of basebail in a paragraph . . . Buddy Meyer says Feller's fast of any American League player—30 to 32 inches . . . the Pirates travel-

satisfied just to win . . . Tony Laz- If that's a true indication that Rowe timers, zeri's performances in the past few is himself again, the Tigers' pen- The Universals will play only first days indicate that he is far from nant chances will increase about 25 class trams. Practice sessions will through the National Leaguers percent.
won 69 and lost 52 games in their The Dodgers surprised their rabid won 69 and lost 52 games in their won 69 and lost 52 games in their spring training meetings with the American loopers... Jimmy Foxx, ed. Apparently the team is going to get some pretty fair country pitched three no hit no runs contests for the get some pretty fair country pitched three no hit no runs contests for the great infielding and some solid solid great country pitched three forms on one hit justifying the \$65,000 paid for him. When the Fl Gorfo took the the He did nothing down south but he when the El Goofo took the slab.... the above three spoiled the

perfect games . . . Columbia Lou Gehrig is one of the biggest flops of the first week of baseball at the

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

the better of the two, though when stepped out of his class he was running son of Sun Brier, probable on his way down... he met a will not be shipped to Churchill will not be shipped to Churchill on his way down . . . he met a will not be shipped to Churchill 7-0 decision over the Senators whom welterweight out West by the name Downs for the Kentucky Derby, May Red Ruffing held to four hits. The welferweight out west by the hand of My Sullivan, he wasn't too good of My Sullivan, he wasn't too good to the hand have de Grace yesterday. He will their hitting is far from their usual run in the Preakness today and will high-powered standard. They will then Tut went to N. Y., he had then be sent to Pimlice for the be glad to get Joe DiMaggio back. basketball at the "Y." and have expect to come across smoking a Helen was 12 or 13 years old when then Tut went to N. Y. he had then be sent to Pimilico for the built strong, healthy bodies and cob pipe. Actually she is only 32 her father, Charence A. Wills, a a few fights in the heavier class Preakness. His trainer does not be minds.

Which didn't do him any good ... lieve Sun Egret is a good shipper. then one night after a fight he went. The Preakness is a sixteenth of a a lick. In fact, the fron horse has to the hospital and was operated on mile shorter than the Derby and been up 17 times and has yet to get and King Tue was done as a fighter the trainer believes this distance his first hit.
. . . the last I heard of him he will suit Sun Egret, who is favored. The rejuvenated Browns went 13 . Now to take today's event if the track mnings before bowing to the White th me, is muddy.

Sox. 4-3. Brown won his own game Armstrong is a favorite with me, is muddy.

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THOSE FELLOWS WHO LIVE

Pirates Capture Fourth Straight, Rowe In Shape

4 For Fourth Straight Victory Of Season

DETROIT 4 TO 3!

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 23 .- This observer has no desire to stick out his neck trying to decide whether Detroit or Brooklyn is the best base-ball town in the country. But, judg-Buckowski got three points and Al Bucci came in with two points. ing by their attendance figures yes-terday, any neutral bystander would have to admit each might justly lay claim to the honor.

A record 55,000 saw the Indians lop the Tigers, 4-3, in Detroit and a capacity 38,000 suffered intensely

justifying the \$65,000 paid for him. He did nothing down south but he has been slugging in great style since the season opened. A double and home run was his contribution against the Glants. Pirates Win Fourth

Only 20,000 saw the Pirates take their fourth straight by downing the Reds, 7-4. Pirate fans are used to seeing their team start with a rush in the spring and fold up in the fall, but under stricter management by Pie Traynor the Pirates may fool them this year. Incidentally, Red Lucas turned in his thir-teenth straight victory over the Reds who, except for Derringer,

County club pro, was elected presi- Slaughter and a terrible error by a seven-hitter as the Royals won. He ident of the Youngstown district Logan in the ninth gave the Cards faunce eight men. Professional Golfers association at a 8-5 nod over the Cubs. The Cubs their annual meeting at Youngs- looked anything but pennant con- p heard from in a big way.

Meermans Gives Talk

The next and final speaker was Robert 1. Meermans, general secretary of the New Castle Y. M. C. A., who gave the boys and girls a splendid lot of advice on body-building stedt Mallory 15 years ago at Forest one principle of the New Castle Y. M. C. A., who gave the boys and girls a splendid lot of advice on body-building stedt Mallory 15 years ago at Forest one serile wrote that the lines thim so he stepped out of his professional Golfers association at a 6-5 nod over the Cubs. The Cubs of the lines thim so he stepped out of his professional Golfers association at a 6-5 nod over the Cubs. The Cubs of the rannual meeting at Youngstown Rads at the Radian was such a hard puncher that he was such a hard puncher tha

Yanks Top Senators
The Yanks came through with a today, especially since their other slege gun. Lou Gehrig, isn't hitting

By STANLEY

New Castle High **Golfers Victors** In Valley Match

The New Castle high school var-sity golfing team opened the 1938 terday at the Beaver Valley Country club course by handing the Beat Plans have been completed for yer Falls high team a 10 to 5 detailed the seventh season of the New Cas-

Jule Monsey scored two points, Jerry Vitto get three points. Teddie the league this year are: Hardware Buckowski got three points and Al Merchants, Pennsylvania R. R. Cit-

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gating committee to look into the ed 8,372 miles during spring training matter. . . . P.S.—Up to Friday now if they only travel that lown fans in both places saw hope some out on the baseball diamond; the National League led way in the National League . . . Max for the future, in Detroit it was the the home run parade 23 to 10. . . . Bucher, Dodger flipper, hopes to great pitching of Schoolboy Rowe register a shutout . . . he's getting who held the Indians to one hit in satisfied just to win . . . Tony Laz - If that's a true indication that Rowe is himself again the Tigers' pen-

start shortly. Judging from the list of players, all bonafide employes of the Pottery, the Universals will be heard from this season.

The following will try for places on the team: Plummer Cannon, Peck Huston, Tobe Mackey, Mickey Hull, Henry Summers, Roy Boston, Arch Ridley, Howard Duncan, Pole McIlwain, Joe Cunningham, Clem General, Joe Adams, Tony Adamo, Joe Todd, Harry Parks, B. Rowbot-tom and A. Braykovich,

Royal A. C. Team **Defeats Strollers**

have falled to show a pitcher cap- fast Strollers of the East Side a 9 able of going the route. 10 6 defeat last night at the Clifton A base-clearing triple by Rookie Flats Field. Gabby Kendra pitched

On Monday the Royals meet the Rads of the Badiator Field Next

The North Hill Cardinals base-ball team would like to meet all fast teams in the 12 to 15-year class. For games call Mr. Thompson at 3562-M.

Joe DiMaggio arrived in New York looking fit, though slightly under-weight, and ready to sign his contract with the Yankees at the \$25,-000 figure.

when he doubled and scored on Steinbacher's single. The Phillies and Boes and Red Out. City Golf League Will Start Early

New. Castle Golf League Will Play Two Rounds With Ten Teams

OPENING DATE IS SET FOR MAY 10

feat.

The squad was headed by Coach der way May 10, with a ten-team Phil Bridenbaugh and Ralph H. roster this year, President A. B. Castle No. 1 man, didn't get away will play two complete rounds, very good and lost three points to winding up the first week in Sep-Quinno of Beaver Falls, but his tember. All games will be played at mates came through brilliantly. the Sylvan Htights course. the Sylvan Heights course.
The teams which will comprise

ies Service, Criscis, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company, Union Brewing Co. Melvins, Colalucas, New Castle News and Reynolds, Summers and Mo-

At a meeting held Thursday evening, final arrangements were made for the opening of the season and Baseball World the same rules as were in force last year. No team will be permitted to add any new players for the second

> May 3, the week before the opening of the season, but because of housecleaning in the Sylvan Heights club house, this was postponed and will be held later in the season

MORALLAS TAKE

OPENING BATTLE The Moralla softball team formerly the Saks and Shenangos, opened the 1938 season at Dean Park Field yesterday with a 3 to 1 victory over the Aulmn: team, in an eight-inning

Roger Maggie was the winning hurler and Capp the losing pitcher. The Morallas will play the Fanning. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Dean Park Field. Score by innings:

another warm-up game for the City Batteries — Alumni, Capp and Joe Softball League opening, handed the Fava; Morallas, Maggie and E. Fava.

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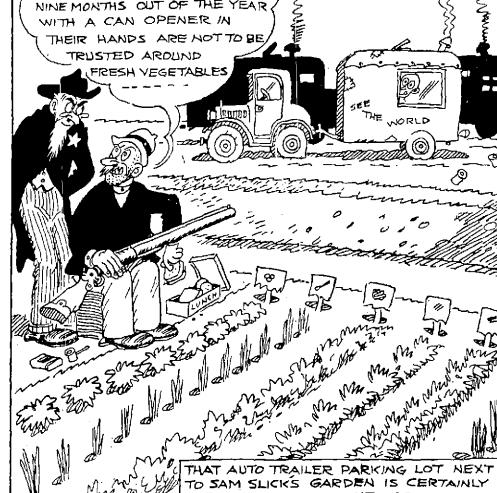
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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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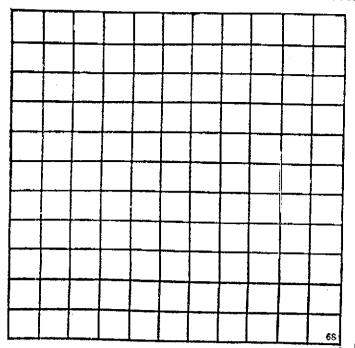
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Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 1, across, a five-letter word, No. 1, down, a six-letter word. Fill in the square at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6:00 P. M. KDKA-News: Faye and Billy. WCAE-El Chico Revue. WJAS-Musicale; News. 6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sports; Mandolin Music. WCAE—Scores; Talk; "Religion." WJAS-Artie Shaw; Chet Smith. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Message of Israel,

WCAE—Lawrence Welk's Music.
WJAS—To be announced,
7:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Uncle Jim Question Bee,
WCAE—Xavier Cugat orchestra,
WJAS—Columbia Workshop,
8:00 P. M.

KDKA-Electric Show; D. Fulton. WCAE-Bob Ripley.

WJAS-Saturday Swing 8:30 P M KDKA-Variety Show, WCAE—Hundredth anniversary of Atlantic steam navigation.

WJAS-Johnny Presents. 9:00 P. M. KDKA-National Barn Dance. WCAE-Al Roth's orchestra.

WJAS-Professor Quiz. 9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Leighton Noble Music.
WJAS—Saturday Serenaders.

10:00 P. M. KDKA—Ernest Gill Directs.
WCAE—NBC Symphony Concert,
WJAS—Your Hit Parade.

10:30 P. M.
KDKA-Dick Gasparre Music,
WJAS-Parade: Capitol Talk.

11:00 P. M. KDKA-News; Music You Want. WJAS News: Crawford Music, 11:30 P. M. WCAE—News: Abe Lyman Music.

12:00 Midnight. KDKA—Horace Heidt Brigadiers; 12:30, Messages to Far North.

WCAE—Isham Jones band; 12:00. Bob Crosby: 1:00. Anson Weeks; 1:30. weather. WJAS-Benny Goodman Music.

SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

5:00 P. M. KDKA-B'way Stars; Briefs-Music. WCAE-Catholic Hour. WJAS-Joe Penner.

5:30 P. M. KDKA—Haven McQuarrie. WCAE—Serenade: Camera Talk. WJAS—Phil Cook's Almanac. 6:00 P. M.

KDKA-Paths of Prosperity. WCAE—Jack Benny, WJAS—Manhattan Mother.

6:30 P M. 6:30 F. M. KDKA—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. WCAE—Interesting Nelghbors. WJAS—Phil Baker. 7:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Spy at Large
WCAE—C. McCarthy Show.
WJAS—St. Louis Blues.
7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Songs We Remember.
WMAS—Lynn Murray Musical

WJAS-Lynn Murray Musical. 8:00 P. M. KDKA—Hollywood Playhouse,

WCAE-Merry-Go-Round, WJAS-Sunday Evening Hour, 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Winchell; Irene Rich. WCAE—American Music Album. WJAS—Sunday Evening Symphony

9:00 P. M. KDKA—Paul Martin Music, WCAE—Hour of Charm, WJAS—Grand Central Station, 9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Cheerio. WCAE—Drama Critic's Award.

WJAS-Headlines and Bylines. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-News; weather; 10:15, Mis-

sionary program. WCAE—Twigger, news; scores; 10:15, Louis Prima; Mart Kenny orchestra.

-Art Giles orchestra; 10:30 Duke Ellington orchestra, 11:00 P. M. KDKA-Roger Pryor; 11:30, Barney

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Y. W. Schedule

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Wednesday, April 27
9:00 Shenango Girl Reserves,
3:30 Georgé Washington Girl Re-

Friday, April 29 9:30 Staff Meeting.

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4:30 Elm St. Branch Senior Girl

7:30 Singing Class Rehearsal 8:00 Energetic Club.

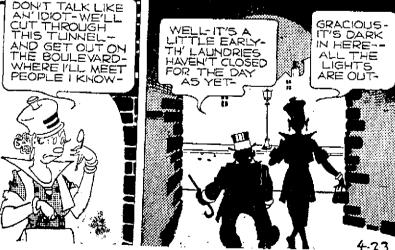
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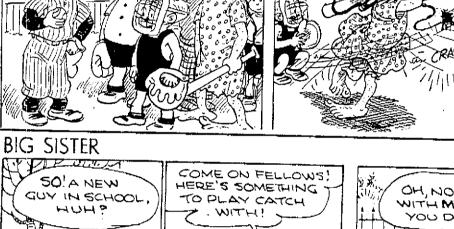
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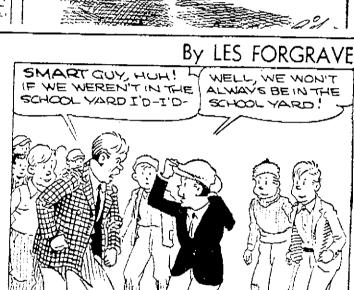
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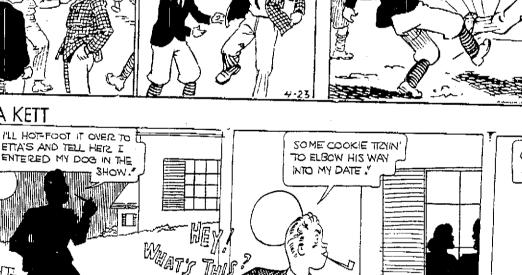
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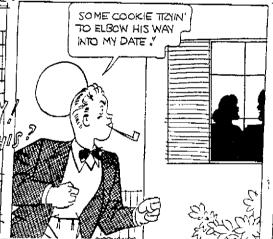




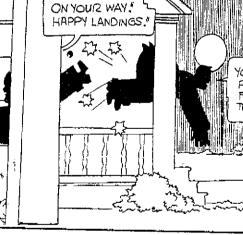












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By MESEEALL

The New Castle Junior Chamber of Commerce should receive the compliments of everyone in town today . . . they put on a great dinner last night and especially we would like to give credit to Gill Brown, chairman of the committee in charge of this great dinner ... although the main guest was unable to attend, everyone enjoyed themselves ... as the toastmaster said ... this section of the United States is well watered but some of the gentlemen had passed that stage . . . and of course you want to know what we thought of the dinner served by The Castleton . . . my friends they had a mighty large crowd to serve, but it made little difference to our hotel . . . the steak was done to perfection and those who had fish were well pleased with red snapper . . . a dinner makes the party a success and this party was a great success . . . John L. Perry, president of the Carnegie Illinois Steel corporation received the key to New Castle, presented by the Honorable Mayor . . . the address of the evening was one of the greatest talks we have had the pleasure to hear . . . presented by Dr. Robert Williams, president Ohio Northern University at Ada, Ohio . . . "a country is just as good as its leaders" and so is every other organization . . . and then the party was dismissed with a few well chosen remarks from the Chamber President . . "If you men would like, we could show you how the sun rises on New Castle".

* Now let's turn our eyes to the good old home town itself . . . it looked last week like one department could very appropriately be named the War department in active activities . . . Council engaged in a scrap over it but apparently the war has ended and everything is harmonious in and out of the department . . . but in case you are still interested, here are the officers in this last war . . . W. If. Dunlap, head of the department (he saw service as an officer in the Spanish-American) now director of streets . . . then we find John Brettell, commissioner of streets (captain of troop here in New Castle) and then there is Billy Fleming, inspector of streets (first sergeant, 332nd in Italy) and last but not least is the head of what might be called the trench division, Carmi Glover, foreman of the sewers . . . but all is in peace with these men now

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LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

In the Estate of John Miller, De-In the Estate of John Almer, becaused.

Notice is hereby given, that letters testamentary in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate or having claims against the same shall present them promptly to the undersigned executor.

John G. Lamoree, Executor of the Estate of John Allier, Decensed, 558 First National Bank Bidg., New Castle, Fennsylvants.

Legal-News-April 22, 30, May 7, 14, Logal - News - April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 31, 28, 1938.

Administrator's Sale Of Real Estate

Real Estate
In the Cophanas Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, No. 1 June Pern, 1938.
By virtue of the authority contained in the Decree of Court at the above Number and Term the underlying will be premised, on Monday, May 16, 1938 at 200 o'clock, F. M.
All that certain piece, parcel and jot of land situate, lying and being in the Third Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Fo. bounded and described as follows:—Reginning at a stake in the North-west corner thereof; thouse along the most corner thereof; thouse along the most follows:—See to a stake on the west, line of Mulberry Street, One Hundred Two (182) feet to a stake on the west line of Mulberry Street, One Hundred Two (182) feet to indicate the second that the contained the county of the contained the of Mulberry Street. One Hundred Two (102) feet to and 105-merty of Mary A. Cowna; themes West by land formerly of Mary A. Cowna more than the Eighty (86) feet to a point; thence North by land of Macqueret ficancy One Hundred Two (102) feet to a stake on the south line of East Mail Street, the place of is analyse, and being part of Lots Nos. 102 and 304

being part of the feature of the Estate of the Administrator of the Estate of the Administrator of the Estate of the Administrator of the Estate of the English of the Nemours 102 (2000).

Administrator's Notice

Testamentary letters in the Estate of Vincent Jendrysik, also known as Wincenty Jendrysik of Union Town-Wincenty Jendrysik of Union Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been issued to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment and those having claims will present them without delay.

John Jendrysik, Administrator, 3 Fern St., New Castle, Pa., John S. Fewers, Atty.

Leggl-News-Mar, 19, 26, Apr. 2, 3, 16, 23, 1938.

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the estate of Anna King, late of Union Township, Lawrence County, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay. John C. King, R. D. No. 2, New Castle, Pa. Weingartner and Mercer, Attorneys. Legal—News—Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1938. 16, 23, 1938.

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STOCKS

Price Trends Are Irregular

Initial Gains Are Made In Early Trading In New York Market

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, April 23 .- The stock market developed irregular price tendencies today, after an initial exlension of yesterday's brisk advance Trading turned exteremely quiet. Gains ran to a point at the opening, but realizing appeared before the session had progressed very far Advances were gradually converted into small losses in the majority of stocks, and elsewhere gains were reduced to a minimum. Through the second hour, leaders backed and filled around their lows in sluggish dealings.

Consolidated Edison was among those to buck the reaction, climbing better than a point on an active demand. Utilties generally did better than the rest of the market, reflecting the improved sentiment on the group since the administration's offer of loans early in the week.

Pivotals as Bethlehem, U. S. Steel Chrysler, American Smelting, American Telephone. Westinghouse. Standard Oil of N. J. and Sears Roebuck, changed intial plus signs to modest losses by the close. General Motors was depressed by the strike vote at its Flint plants.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

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Washington and Jefferson College Glee club gave a fine concert at the First Presbyterian church Friday night, one of the most successful events of its kind in some time Amer Roll Mills The singers made a decided hit with Amer Steel Fdry 225 the crowd of W. & J. alumni, fam-Atlantic Rfg ilies and friends of the college and members of the church, Amer Loco The men who had charge of the Amer Rad & Stan S concert arrangements were Attor-ney Robert McKinney White, George S. Long and Russell McGill. About 30 students appeared on the program, under the baton of the Amer Foreign Power 3%
Anaconda Copper 30 director, Fred Pete. Some of the numbers were led by the student director, Paul Baird. At noon the alumni entertained Amer Tob Co "B" the students at luncheon in the Amer Super Pwr Y. W. C. A., and in the evening the Armour McKinney Bible class served dinner in the First Presbyterian church. They were guests at the homes of friends over night. Yesterday af-Barnsdali Bethlehem Steel Baidwin Loco
Canadian Pacific
Chesapeake & Ohio 634 ternoon they sang at the senior 2714 high school. This afternoon they

Crucible Steel 27

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Letters Testamentary in the Estate Isabel McConnell, late of Volant rough, Lawrence County, Pennsyl-na, deceased, having been grant-

By Crawford Young

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Butter firm: 92 score 27%; 89 score 24%; 88 score 24; standard Eggs steady: Nearby current re-

ceipts 16%; extra firsts 18; white Tomatoes about steady; Florida

lug boxes 6x6 pack & larger 115-150; 6x7 pack 1-125. Cabbage about steady; 1½ bu

Borough, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to us, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands will present the same to Martin Blevins and James J. McConnell, Executors, Volant, Fa Homer C. Drike, Attorney for Estate, Legal—News—Mat. 19, 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 22, 1938.

Cabbage about steady; 1½ bu, hampers Florida round type mostly \$1; South Carolina pointed type 46-65; Georgia pointed type 75-85; 80 lb crates round type Mississippi 125-150; Louisiana 150; two thirds crates Mississippi round type 75; 40 lb crates Florida round type 60-75. hampers Florida round type mostly iting here Friday.

Egg Prices At Butler Auction 🖟

BUTLER April 23.—At the cooperative egg auction on Friday a total of 462 cases was sold. Price range: White High Low

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LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH April 23.-Live-

stock: Hogs-325 inc 125 directs; steady: heavies 8-850; medium 850-910; light neavies 8-50, intention 555-9; packing 9-910; light lights 850-9; packing sows 7-775; pigs 825-850. Cattle—125 inc 100 directs; nom-inal; steers good 825-950; heifers

(550-850 lbs) good 750-8; cows com-mon to medium 550-650; bulls good

Calves 75; no sale. Sheep 50; not enough here make market.

Personal Mention

J. Maloy.

avenue.

Steel corporation,

Marguerite D. White,

Kenicott Copper 3512 Jack Cartwright, of Rose avenue, | spending the week-end in Lorain, O. is confined to his home with illness.

Frank Campbell of 911 Adams St.

J. C. Flynn, and sister, Mrs. Frank Frank Campbell of 911 Adams St. has returned from a visit to Cleveland.

Montgomery Ward 33

Northern Pacific 81

National Cash Reg 1615

North Amer Aviation 916

PRR 1614

Republic Steel Corp 14%

Radio Corp 614

National Biscult 20%

Packard Motors

R K O

Rem Rand

Studebaker Std Gas & Elec

Star dard Brands

Texas Corp.

Timsen Roll

Union Car &

S Pipe & Fdry

Std Oll of Cal 30

Sears Roebuck 59%

Simmons Co 19

U S Steel 46%

S Rubber

nited Air

Vanadium Corp 1614

Yellow T & Cab 13

Young Sheet & T 33%

Enjoys Program Given

By Students

United Corp

United Gas Imp

Westinghouse Elec

Warner Bros

W. & J. Glee Club

Phillips

Harrison Kennedy of Glen avenue has returned from a trip to Buffalo,

Gertrude Crable, of Rose avenue, has returned from a visit to Youngstown. Iva M. Botham of 445 East Wash-

Mrs. Peter J. Gembel, of Centenial street, is visiting in Pittsburgh today.

ington street is seriously ill at her

Cathriene Hannon, of Matilda avenue, spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth Glifillan, of Clenmore boulevard, is spending today in Pittsburgh.

Tom McConaghy, of Morton St., was a visitor in Wheeling, W. Va., on Friday. Dr. W. W. Wilkinson of Fairfield avenue spent Friday in Dayton, O.,

Carl Megan of Garfield avenue who has been visiting in Cleveland. O has returned home. Howell Hall of West Washington

on business.

street has returned from a visit by Buffalo, N. Y., with friends. Paul McGaffic and son Lee, of Arlington avenue, attended

Electric Show in Pittsburgh, Friday. Miss Naomi Conn of Laurel boulevard is a Youngstown visitor over ing at the home of Rev. the week-end where she is with rel-

atives. and Dean Forrest of North Lee ave- in Weston. nue were Pittsburgh visitors yes-terday.

Mrs. Allen Cartwright, and daugh-

ter Loretta, of Rose avenue, were visitors on Friday with relatives in In Fine Concert Miss Harriet Silverman of Wal-

lace avenue has recovered from an illness that confined her to her home Audience At First Presbyterian Kate Stockman, of Norwood avenue, has returned to her home, af-

ter spending the winter in Lakeland, Florida. Margaret Griffiths, of West Washington street, and Margaret rischer, of Ashland avenue, are in

Pittsburgh, today.

Beverly, little daughter of Mr. and Ars. Melvin Rhinehart of Warren avenue, is slowly recovering from for the coming year, has moved to pronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Joseph Wirtz of the Harlansburg road is steadily improving from severe burns on the legs received recently at her home.

Joseph A. Young has returned to Cleveland, O., after attending the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary O'Laughlin, this city.

cer street, returned to her home at Hamburg, N. Y., on Friday. Miss Betty Ruth Forrest of Lee

avenue is visiting her aunt, Miss Ruth Forrest at her home in Youngstown during the week-end. Richard Brundage of Moody ave-

nue and H. W. Tressler of Beckford are going to Cleveland and will street will arrive home Sunday from a several weeks' tour of the south.

Miss Lois Freedman of Youngstown, who was the house guest of Miss Natalie Ehrlich of Laurel boulevard, has returned of her home. Mrs. James L. Sharkey of Toronto, Can., has returned home after attending the funeral of Mrs. Mary

O'Laughlin, West Washington street. Mrs. Walter Welsh of Pittsburgh,

General Electric 35% 22; rock broilers 23-24, roosters 13 from Pittsburgh where he under-Goodrich Rubber 15 4; dux 20-22; geese 18-20; turkers went medical treatment at the Alle-

Mrs. John Kenney and daughter Katherine of New York City have concluded a short visit at the home

of Mrs. Kenney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Green, Wallace avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald H. Davis. Jr., who were formerly residents of Members of the East Side W. C. this city, have returned to their T. U. will hear Mrs. Stewart, re-Jr., who were formerly residents of home in Hamburg, N. Y., after vis-

Augusta White of West Washington street is visiting in and tour-ing the state of Arizona, and expects to make an extended stay there with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Ryan, of

Willis, of Cleveland, O., for two weeks, has returned home.

Ralph J. White, of Sheridan avenue, who recently unde went an operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home.

Mrs. Frank Gilkey and children. daughter Sally of Young streat are Kezia Wellhausen all gave inter- John M. McConnell, Sunday,

with the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. James Hazen was a special

EAST BROOK UNION The East Brook W. C. T. U. was entertained in the home of Mrs. John Morrow, Lakewood, Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Kennedy evening. Mrs. Harry Kelly led the of Wallace avenue plan to move scon devotionals and Mrs. S. A. Black to Homewood, where Mr. Kennedy has accepted a position with the had charge of the program. "Health' the subject of the meeting, was Irvin works of the Carnegic-Illinois

freely discussed. The program was as follows: Mrs. secretary of the local Y. W. C. A., the governor, on diseases; Mrs. Haris in Columbus, Ohio, attending the ry Kelly read an article on the marbi-ennial convention of the Y. W. ihuana weed; Mrs. Wilkins gave a short talk; Mrs. John Young read A. She will be joined Monday by Mrs. Robert A. Eckles, of Winter a beautiful poem, "Be Strong"

Spending the week-end at the home of their mother, Mrs. Robert A. Wallace on Highland avenue, are Captain Robert C. Wallace and wife and family from Renovo. Pa.; Mr. ers badge for securing new memand Mrs. Victor Jevon and family bers. The union also presented a ers badge for securing new mem-

lunch.

Expect 1500 Will

will be stopped.

Mr. Flaherty.

they went to the banquet.

RICH HILL

OFFICERS AND TEACHERS

MISSIQNARY MEETING

RICH HILL NOTES

and son Keith, were Tuesday visi-

Mr. and Mrs. James N. McConnell

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Chain were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott

of Oil City, spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. King McCreary,

olyn Barkley as leader.

tors in New Castle.

Kirk, Monday evening.

Hill, Beaver Fails.

Tuesday.

MEET

The officers and teachers of the

Attend Banquet

Informal Reception

Distinguished Pittsburgh Indus-

from Boston, Mass. Mrs. F. B. Chipman, of Slippery Brown, of Fairfield avenue, have returned home from Panama Fla:, where they visited Mrs. Chip-man's mother, Mrs. James Jackson Thompson, widow of the late Captain J. J. Thompson, of Mor-

gantown, W. V.

from Baltimore, Md., and Dr. Rich-

ard H. Wallace and wife and baby

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Bailey, who were formerly residents of this city, have moved from Middleport, Ohio, to Weston, Ohio, where Rev. Balley has been called to a new charge. At the present time Mrs. Bailey and their daughter, Annabelle, are visit-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bailey, in New Bedford. At the end of the G. J. Forrest of Florence avenue week they will join Reverend Bailey

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

HICKORY HEIGHTS P. T. A. The last meeting of the year for Flaherty Host At the Hickory Heights Parent-Teacher Association was held Thursday evening, April 21, with a good attend-ance. The meeting opened by repeating the Lord's prayer followed

by group singing. The vice president conducted the business session. Mr. Heckathorne. who was nominated for president a new location, which made it necessary to make a new nomination. Mrs. H. E. Grant was chosen

to fill the vacancy.
Grades 7 and 8, taught by John Martin, had charge of the program for the evening, it consisted of a play, entitled "Our Foreign Cousins," and several musical selections. All were enthusiastically received by Hallie Paxon Davis, who was a the association. Refreshments were guest of Nancy McKee, North Mer- served at the conclusion of the program.

> SHENANGO ASSOCIATION The Shenango Parent-Teacher Association held their regular monthly meeting at the high school on Monday evening. Mrs. Edward Earl, the president, had charge of

the meeting. Wallace McCullough, the treasarer, reported a nice sum of money had been secured for the treasury this year.

The election of officers took place with the following results: president, Mrs. Edward Earl; vice prestdent, Frank Nocera; treasurer, Walace McCullough; secretary, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carr on Mon-

Margaret Robinson. Margaret Robinson.

These officers will be installed at coming year. the next meeting which will be May

A game of volley ball was played by the Senior and Sophomore boys. Later, Miss Boozer, health teacher. gave a short talk on her work and son, Charles Siddell, have returned illustrated this with moving pic-

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

EAST SIDE GROUP turned missionary from India, speak when they meet in the Almira home, East Washington street, Monday,

April 25. ENERGY UNION

The Energy W. C. T. U. met on Wednesday, April 20, at two o'clock Detroit. Michigan, have concluded in the home of Mrs. Charif's Well-a visit at the home of Mrs. Ryan's hausen. Mrs. William Leslie acted parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Han-as leader and the meeting was op-Beckford street, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonah secration" was sunk. The scripture was read by Miss Kezia Wellhaus-

en.
The program was as follows: leaflets, "Educate—Whither," Mrs. Weir, "Youth and the Changing Order," Miss Wellhausen; "Is Youth Pointing the Way Out" Mrs. Guy; "Move to the Fore" Mrs. Wellhausen; "Spade, Rake, Hoe" Mrs. Wallace.

turned home, after a few days visit with Mrs. Gifkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Roberts, of Oak St.

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Mr. and Mrs. Weir. Mrs. Mein and Mrs. T. E. McContelland daughters, Marion and Millore Mrs. Committee are mington. Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Wilson and Wallace, Mrs. Wellhausen and Miss dred, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen, Mrs. Agnes How-

Mrs. William McCormick has re-

esting items from the W. C. T. U. Institute held at Liberty Grange last week. The meeting was closed Sentences Are Given By Court

Several "Numbers" Case Prisoners Are Before Court This Morning

John Martin read an article from OTHER SENTENCES ARE ALSO PASSED

A petition was presented for the morning in the Lawrence County collectors, Thomas Davis. Members members to sign to stop advertising of liquor on the radio. A peace program is to be held in May.

Mrs. John Young received a div
Mrs. John Young received a divwere five men who had pleaded were five men who nau posterior waiter W. Duff is the chean noile contendere to being particinoile contendere to being particiof the civic-fraternal group and un-

Rock, and her grandson, John Fink assisted the hostess in serving pears that unless it is checked the S. Reed Megown; American Logion

young men who had never been before the court before were piaced
upon probation for two years upon

Miss Emily Rice.

Dr. Paris A. Shoaff is the chairparment of the costs. Force was To Commander alternate of 30 days in jail, Law-retailers, Sam H. McGoun; service rence Payne was fined \$100 and organizations, Ray Hall; Chamber Predictions made a few weeks ago that the national commander's banquet of the American Legion would

Virginia Panulti, who entered W. L. Steen, George F. be a success Tuesday night, April pleas on a number of charges of il- Frank C. Summers, J. Leon Pink, legal operations was given the same Joseph D. Alexander, William H. sentence in each case the sentence Dunlan, David D. Valiensi, Joel S. 26, are now certain to be fulfilled At a check up meeting Friday night held by General Chairman Ivor V. to run concurrently. She was fined McKee and Dr. James A. Gillespie. \$100 and costs and given 18 months | James G. Leslie is the chairman Davis the total tickets sold was reported as over 1200. By Monday at noon it will probably exceed 1500 and after noon Monday ticket sales the day of her incarceration January committee chairmen: Post office co-28. Linked with the same series of operation, David B. Thomas; air Additional requests for tickets are pouring in from other cities and cases were the following people and lines cooperation. Clyde Stevens: lo-New Castle people who expect to at-their sentences: Edward Falba, \$50 cal pilots, William H. Milsom. pouring in from other cities and New Castle people who expect to attended are asked to get their tickets tonight if they wish to be sure they can get in.

their sentences: Edward Falba, \$50 cal pilots, William H. Milsom, and costs and ninety days in the Members of the committee are county jail. He has already served Ralph C. Criswell, Ray Showalter, can get in. wence Sheldon, the costs of the case ter N. Todd and Edgar Post. with 30 days in the county jail.

> toxicated, \$200 and costs and thirty days in the county jail, parole to be

For Industrialists considered in ten days if \$100 is paid to the use of the county. to the use of the county. Hozie Cooper, colored, plea c larceny, sent to Huntingdon Industrial Cops Silver Cup For Summer school.

L. E. Weller, issuing fraudulent rialists and local plant heads who attended last night's "manufacture's checks, \$50 and costs and 4 months in the county jail from April 13. dinner" of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were guests yesterday afternoon of P. J. Flaherty, head of the Johnson Bronze company, at an the Johnson Bronze company, at an informal reception at the New Castle Field club. Nearly 60 out of town

guests and local executives attended The Pitusburghers were friends of Private cars met the group as the special train arrived in the P. & L E. East Side yards and took them to the clubbouse. From the field club

May 15-21 Is Period For Especial Air Mail Ceremonies

MAIL AIR MAIL

Sunday school, met at the home of air letter during the which will be held during the period mentioned, and it's a good idea anyway.

Along with every other city in the United States, New Castle will Members of the Women's Misionary Society met with Mrs. B. V. Carter, of the Volant-New Wilmingtake part in the air mail week obton road, as hostess. Seventeen servance, and Postmaster Richard adies were present and a good pro-A. Steen has been named as the executive committee chairman for gram was presented with Mrs. Car-A special feature was an address by Mrs. Howard Magill, New Cas-

The purpose of the week is to jocus the attention of the nation upon the air mail service, a service that has grown by local and New Castle. that has grown by leaps and bounds, but which should be used even more

extensively.
A number of committees have been named by Mr. Steen to assist in the week's program, and this will

include addresses in schools, before fraternal and civic clubs, es-Miss Ruth McCormick of Pitts- say and poster contests, newspaper burgh, and Miss Belle McCormick articles and a host of other days. Serving with Mr. Steen on the executive committee are Presley N.

Mrs. A. E. McCreary has returned Jones as vice chairman, and Attor-home after a recent visit at the new Clarence A. Patterson as treashome of Dr. McDowell, of College urer, Mayor Charles E. McGraih is the honorary chairman, and with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kirk and Mrs. him on the honorary committee are as reader and the meeting was opened by singing, "The Crusade
Orville Chain attended the funeral
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of their cousin, Milton Van Horn,
of Schools C. C. Green, State Senaor ber referred by Mrs.

Mary Guy and the hymn, "Conof Blacktown, Monday afternoon.

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New Castle, attended the funeral J. F. Rentz, general manager of

of Wesley Main, of Eliwood City, The News, is the chairman of pubheity and under him are the following sub-committee vice chairmen, turned to the home of her daugh-direct advertising, Louis B. Round; ter, Mrs. King McCreary, after newspapers, Bart Richards; speakspending a few days in New Wil- ers. District Attorney John G. Lamoree; theatres, Norman D. Freeley, Maurice Markley, L. J. Lewis.

Clark Buell, C. Ed. Brown, Paul D.

Weller, Dr. G. S. Bennett, Ralph Galbreath, A. Bruce Ewing. Emmanuel Shenken is chairman of the radio committee and under him are the following vice chairmen: Programs, Jack Gerson, speakers, James K. Love; script, Miss Sarah Dinsmore. Members of the committee are Paul F. Butz, J. Myron Rice, G. W. Rapson, Mrs. Bernice Shannon. Thomas Cunningham, Mrs. Harry L. Gormley and Mrs. W. L. Cosel.

EMIKTEEN

F. L. Orth, principal of the senior high school, is the chairman of the education committee and under him are the following sub-committee vice chairmen: Schools, Frank L. Eurton; Parents-Teachers, Mrs. C. R. Brenner; courtesy-essays, Jeffery Roberts; contests-posters, Silling in sentence court this Miss Bess Gailey; stamps and cover of the committee are B. K. Thacker,

Other Committees.

book to East Brook high school and one to Hickory Heights school.

Special guests were Mrs. Wilkens and Mrs. Harry Baxter. Mrs. Omar condition will become much like it and other veteran organizations, was before the raid was made sev- learly years ago.

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Two Paroled

Tony Ferro and John Ferro, both

Russell Melvin, David Tobin, Thom-

payment of the costs. F. Ferro was man of the business-professional fined \$25 and costs and given 60 group with the following sub-comdays in the county jail, Tony Caramittee chairmen: Manufacturers vella was fined \$100 and costs or the and wholesalers, James M. Smith: or the alternate of 30 days in the commerce, Louis G. Genkinger, Members of the committee are Dr.

to 3 years in the Allegheny county of the air mail pick-up schedules workhouse. The sentence starts from and services with the following sub-84 of them. Mary Ezzo, and Mary William Brush, Finley Wilson, Wil-Friogin, placed upon probation, Law- liam Ice, Edward M. McBride, Wai-

Other Sentences Christie De Leslo, driving while in- Thaddeus Stevens' Gra-Y Team Winner

As Rose Avenue Loses Floor Tilt

Victorious in basketball over the Rose Avenue school Gra-Y club team by an 11-7 score the Thaddeus Stevens Gra-Y team last night won summer-long possession of the silver cup awarded at each rally of Gra-Y clubs at the Y. M. C. A. The game topped off the tourney which featured last night's dinner celebration of the five clubs of the Junior Gra-Y federation.

The group took dinner in the "Y"

at 6 o'clock. Attending were boys from Thaddeus Stevens. Rose Avenue. W. N. Aiken, Neshannock township and Highland schools. It marked their final round-up for the school term.

The Senior Gra-Y federation will

LETTER IS SLOGAN hold a similar rally April 29. John D. Thompson of the boys' department staff announced. Players on the winning Thaddeus

Mail an air letter during the week of May 15-21. It's the slogan Stevens team last night included of the National Air Mail Week, Don Logan, Ivor Lewis, Lawrence which will be held during the pe-Mumford, Bobby Jenkins and Tom

In Mexican Jail



Pictured above is W. N. Fink, manager of the Maguarichic Mining Company, of Chihuahua, Mexico, held in the penitentiary there on charge of complicity in bombing of Mayor Borunda, of Juaraz. The State Department, in Washington, has instructed Ambassador Daniels to seek his release as an American

citizen.

HAROLD BRAY ■

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-HIGH PRESSURE PURCHASER



WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

Commissions Too Numerous

Question Now Puzzling Observers Is "Who Will Kill Them Off?"

BUREAUS BATTLE

Central Press Washington Bureau 602 Times-Herald Bldg. By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—Uncle Sam's "independent offices and es-tablishments", as they are classified in the Congressional Directory, are getting into an extraordinary number of rumpuses within their respective selves recently.

These setups are variously de- of d scribed as commissions (like the clear. Civil Service Commission), administrations (like the Federal Housing Federal Home Loan Bank Board). authorities (lik) the Tennessee Val-Reconstruction Finance Corporation), councils (like the National week by week, anyway, Emergency Council), committees like the National Resources Committee) et cetera.

There are 75 or 80 of them.

TOO MANY?

This is altogether too many. Congress creates one, now and then, to meet some temporary, sit- ituation, which probably really needs to be met just at that particular juncture, but which does not need to be met everlastingly. But such an "independent office", once cre-

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and a nuisance. They are partly legislative, partly judicial, partly ex-ecutive. Their powers overlap. Two or three dozens of them undoubtedly ought to be extinguished,

QUIET ONCE, NOT NOW Heretofere, however, most of them have been contented to keep com-William Pasquerella to H. O. L. C., paratively quiet, drawing regular salaries but kicking up no unpleas-

ant commotion. But lately several of them have taken to quarreling, each within its fifth ward, \$50, own membership, in a fashion to attract attention. This sort of thing is becoming tiresome,

Moreover, it is poor policy on the "independent officers" part. They imperal their jobs by making their usclessness overly apparent.

The Tennessee Valley Authority ruckus has been the most outstanding, with President Roosevelt forced take a hand and with a congressional investigation beginning.

The Bituminous Coal Commission

WITH EACH OTHER is torn wide open, internally, Members of the Federal Commu-

nications Commission are exchanging mutual accusations. The Interstate Commerce Commission's decisions are rendered with ugly dissenting opinions.

The National Labor Relations Board's rulings are the subject of hot controversy. Rows in other "independent offices" are sizzling.

OLD ERA FIGHTS NEW

Just what started this epidemic of disagreements is not entirely

Perhaps it is due to the fact that some of the numerous commission-Administration), boards (like the ers. committeemen, administrators and authoritarians are left-overs from a more conservative era, while ley Authority), corporations (like others are up-to-date New Dealers, Clashes between them multiply

REORGANIZATION

Of course such a state of affairs calls for governmental reorganizathe promise to take three of his tion, concerning which there has children back to Cleveland with him. been such an uproar during the current session of congress. No one disputes the necessity for

The only question is:
Who should do the reorganizing? Congress? Or the president?

Congress created the "independent offices". Has the president any ated, almost never is abolished, how-ever completely the justification for created? "No." is the correct demits existence may have faded into ocratic answer. Nevertheless, experience has proved that congress Such survivals are both wasteful never WILL abolish them. Yet a lct of them MUST be abolished And the president stands ready to . Yet if he does, he will be usurping congressional authority.

> Well, it may be broken. The public may get so sick of the "independent offices" that it will authorize ANYBODY to abolish them. The "independent offices" seem by their scrapping, to be hastening such a solution.

MARY GASTON IS

CHOSEN GOVERNOR CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., April 23, 11 p.m. Mary Gaston, 308 North Beaver street, New Castlo, Pa., will head the

of New Jersey at the two-day meeting, which this year will take the

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Harry C. Norris to H. O. L. third ward, \$50, Mrs. Sarah Kennedy to Dr. W. W. Richardson, third ward, \$50.

Arthur B. McClain to New Castle Mutual Building and Loan Association, Neshannock township, \$50.

Nona M. Vaughn to Roy B. Beals,

Neshannock township, \$1. Charles P. Caldwell to Joseph Lalama, third ward, \$1.

finally brought a father to his duty and relieved the county of further care of three smail chlidren,

The case is that of Joseph Conti. Back in 1935 he was arrested upon a charge of desertion and non-support, his wife Anna bringing the charges. The trial was scheduled for June and was held over until September. In the meantime Conti gone with the water. went to Cleveland, O., and after a time got a divorce, leaving his wife

youngsters. Dunlap had the case and has been waiting for four years for Conti to come back into New Castle. When Sheriff M. M. Lugham assumed office Dunlap told him of the case and asked him to look out for Conti. George Dean went down to the house where Conti was staying. He was taken to the county jail, much against his will, and after staying there a few days was released upon

county commissioners declined the room space. Some in the court at Geneva College. Smith of Shenango township to pro- house,

AROUND

CITY HALL

ect on the Bid Run. It was Smith's plan to build three dams in the run, above Cascade park, and prevent flood damage in the south side of New Castle at spring freshet time. The commissioners went into the matter carefully and finally concluded that this year's budget would not stand the strain of \$10,000.

One flood control project that has has been approved by the Water Power and Resources Board. It is: the project for the Neshannock river near the old paper mill. The banks will be rip rapped on both It took four years to do it, but A project similar to this was a fuvenile Officer Jack M. Dunlap cently completed at Cherry street. It is worth a trip down there to see the been done. The channel of the stream has been dug out in the center, the west bank heavily rip rapped, a lot of land reclaimed and the danger to the Cherry street bridge averted. About two more flood stages in the Shenango river and the bridge would have been

An amicable action in ejectment with four children. She later mar-ried but tried unsuccessfully to get thopotary and Clerk of Courts John Conti to help support his four A. Edgar by Frank Straw against

The need for more room in the court house continues to be a vexing problem to the county commissioners. Several plans have been sugger heard Conti was in the city and tion on the west side of the build-with Sheriff Ingham and Deupty ing and now a third alternational forms. add two rooms in the front of the sheriff's residence, making one of them the sheriff's office. This would permit the commissioners to knock out the partition between the prothonotary's office and the shcriff's office and give the prothonotary the After thorough consideration the extra room for badly needed file county commissioners declined the room space. Edgar's office is the

ance which provides for the grading

of Crescent avenue as soon as a

copy of the bill is returned from the

EAST BROOK

East Brook U. P.—Sabbath school at 10:00 a.m.. Neal Edle, superin-

tendent. Morning worship at 11:00

o'clock with Paul Chapin bringing

ATTENDS LECTURERS'

CONFERENCE Mrs. John Robinson, lecturer of

WINS PROMOTION

The many Iriends of William E.

glad to learn of his promotion from

office of major in the Dental corps

of the regular United States army

to the rank of Lieutenant colonel

EAST BROOK W. C. T. U.

Thursday evening at the home of

Mrs. John Morrow of Lakewood, De-

under the leadership of Mrs. S. A. Black. The business session was

conducted by the president, Mrs. J. A. Young, Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, president of the county W. C. T. U. was a special guest of the evening. Mrs.

Harry Baxter of New Castle was also a guest. At the close of the

meeting delicious refreshments were

served by Mrs. Morrow, assisted by her daughter, Justine and Mrs.

EAST BROOK NOTES

G. L. Lockhart is confined to his

Miss Elizabeth Braatz is confined o her home by illness at this time.

R. A. Patterson who has been quite ill, is showing improvement at

Miss Adaline Gillland, of Green-

ield, Pa., spent the week end with

Omar Fink.

nome by illness.

Miss Helen Young.

Thirteen members were in attend-

College, Pa., last week.

baseball catcher, is the course manager this season. He is fully con-versant with golf conditions having formerly served in his present ca-Council expects to pass the ordin-

The trench for the North Mercer printing office. It was reported treet-Euclid avenue sewer has been favorably from committee by coundug from the Shenango river to cil. Wilmington avenue, according to city officials. They also report that it has been possible to lay the tile

Placing of no parking signs on portions of Lincoln and Wallace avenue and Blaine and Young streets is designed to give other auto traf-fic a chance to flow through the thoroughfares between 6 p.m. and

John Street who has helped the delegation of Wilson College girls city do blueprint drawing has been who will attend the fifth annual Indelegation of Wilson College girls city do blueprint drawing has been who will attend the fifth annual Intercollegiate Conference on Governation to be held in Harrisburg. He helped to prepare the plans for the various streets which are and yet remain to be held in charge. Epworth League at 7:30 in the New Castle hospital, She is streets which are and yet remain to be payed.

**East Brook M. E.—Sabbath school Gumble.*

Gumble.

**On Tink. Jr., supering Gumble.*

**On the former's son, Leslie McCrack-actual at 10:00, Omar Fink. Jr., supering Gumble.*

**Ind. Mrs. S. L. Stickle has returned to the Hariansburg road.*

**Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Collins and small son. Donald, of Mishwaka, Ind. were guests of their parents, and with the pastor. Fradenbragh to her home after special treatment in charge. Epworth League at 7:30 in the New Castle hospital. She is payed.*

**Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Collins and small son. Donald, of Mishwaka, Ind. were guests of their parents, Collins and Mrs. Raiph Collins and Small son. Donald, of Mishwaka, Ind. were guests of their parents, Collins and Mrs. Raiph Collins and Small son. Donald, of Mishwaka, Ind. were guests of their parents, Collins and Mrs. Raiph Collins and Small son. Donald, of Mishwaka, Ind. were guests of their parents, Collins and Mrs. Raiph Collins

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Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Fulton and family of Plaingrove were dinner guests of Rev. Douglas recently. Miss Janet Houston accompanied by Miss Alice Houston of Allentown, a., spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.

George Young, Errol and Arthur lborn attended the electrical show in Pittsburgh, Wednesday evening. C. H. Davis and daughter Agnes of Grove City, visited with friends and relatives in this community on Fri-

Mrs. Park Hackett of Chicago, Ill., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patter-

Mrs. Fred Fisher is on the sick list. Mrs. Ralph Alborn of New Castle is spending a few days at the Fisher home,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week end at the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McKee.

Miss Clarabell Cummings, teacher in the Pittsburgh school has returned to her work, after spending Easter vacation at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patterson nd daughters, Eleanor and Marie,

spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robison and family of Mt. Jackson

Mrs. Gertrude Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Hileman and children Betty and Pittsburgh were recent guests in the W. W. Carrick home Prof. and Mrs. Richard Patterson

of New Wilmington spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Patterson. Mrs. Blanche Young and Miss Helen Young spent Monday evening with Mrs. E. E. Sankey who is a patient in the Cottage hospital, at Mercer, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Alborn had es One flood control project that has dinner guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. hes hear approach by the West Harold Alborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Alborn and daughter Beverly of New Castle.

Miss Lydia Stunkard, student of Slippery Rock State Teachers College, is spending her Easter vaca-tion at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stunkard. Miss Jane Walton, student of

her studies after spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walton. Charles Brunton has returned

ginia, spent a few days recently with Shenandoah Valley they will be at Kenneth L. and Martha Fitzgerald. Rev. Robert Douglass and Mrs. E. E. home to their friends at their home

> Geneva College Dramatic So- to be down stairs. ciety Ready To Present, "Bill Of Divorcement"

Final Play For

"Bill Of Divorcement", final play fiven by the Frill and Dagger Drama society, for this current season, will be presented on April 29, Cleveland, called on friends here

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Mariam George, Sophie Polovina, Elizabeth Stevenson, Clifford Todd, George Baker, Sam Chambers, Bill Leach, and Dorothy Moffitt.

Pleasant Valley

John Young spent last week with his ahnt, Mrs. Margaret Syling of near the Eliwood City road.

Mrs. Sarah Galiagher of New Castle spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. I. G. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Forrest of Mahoningtown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bessel and family Monday

evening. Mrs. Margaret Krone and daugho'clock with Paul Ghapin bringing the message.

East Brook M. E.—Sabbath school Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George of the former's son, Leslie McCrack-

recovering nigely.

Sunday afternoon. turned home after having been in attendance at the annual Grange Locturers' Conference held at State College Pa last week. he East Brook Grange, has re-

den of Princeton recently, Mrs. Chancy Flack and children Annie and Margaret visited the former's mother, Mrs. Florence Harlan formerly of this place, and io

son of Mrs. Elder E. Sankey, will be end. GETS RECOGNITION FOR COLLEGE WORK

Dr. Sankey has been located for the Twenty-four Muskingum college past two years at Denver, Colorado, students received scholastic receg-Twenty-four Muskingum college past two years at Denver, Colorado, students for outstanding academic work with the completion of the honor coll for the first nine weeks of the second semester. Only five of this group received ance at the W. C. T. U. meeting held

high honors and among them were Lorraine Hook, of New Castle, Pa. Washington can't keep on blam-

votions were in charge of Mrs. Washington can't keep Harry Kelly, and the program was ing business New crimes work of an old criminal if you have him locked up.

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Presbyterian - Morning worship at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 11 a. m., C. H. Lusk, superintendent. Methodist — Sunday school at 10 a. m., J. R. Marett, superintendent; morning worship at 11, R. S. Nay-lor, pastor; Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m.

COMMUNION SERVICE Communion will be observed in the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday morning, April 24, at 11

MISSIONARY MEETING

The W. H. M. S. met on Tuesday vening at the home of Mrs R. S. Naylor. Plans were made to attend the missionary convention at Epchurch, New Castle, on Grove City College, has fresumed Wednesday, May 11.

BLAKE-COURTNEY WEDDING Miss Nellie Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Blake of White home after having been confined to Chapel and John Courtney of Merthe Mercy hospital at Canton, Ohio, cer were united in marriage in the for the past several weeks with a Volant Methodist church on Satbroken back which he suffered in an urday, April 16th, at 10:45 a. m. accident.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Carson of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Miss Miriam Douglass of Follansbee, West Virginia Street a few days constructed Whitney. After a wedding trip to near Mercer

> VOLANT NOTES Paul Simpson is ill with the

Group Planned Miss Maxine Bilger was Castle visitor on Monday. Miss Maxine Bilger was a New Mrs. W. J. Wilkin who has been quite ill for several weeks is able

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and daughters of New Wilmington spent Easter here.

Mrs. Adda Whitman of Coopersto n. is visiting her sister. Mrs. Maude McCracken. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rudolph of

jon Saturday evening. This play represents an excellent Mrs. McKinney of Franklin, was piece of work on the part of the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bilger several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogg of Rural Valley, were Sunday callers lunch, on Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt.

Miss Dora Packer of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orey Packer. Kermit Bird, student at State College, spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of Franklin, spent Easter with their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Wilkin, and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wimer and family of Grove City, attended church at the Methodist church on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and fam-

ily of Grove City, attended Easter service in the Methodist church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Collins and Mr Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston and and Mrs. Thomas Martin of Wash children of New Castle, called on ington township, over the Easter Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Majors, on holidays.

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CLASS PARTY

Mrs. Mayme Ashton and Mrs. Laura Coates were delightful hostesses Thursday evening when they wealth. The more it looks like a entertained the Loyal Ladies and million dollars, the more it looks Loyal Men's Bible classes of the like a hearse

the former. After the devotional period a number of games were enjoyed. Fourteen members and two visitors were present. AT CONVENTION

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